6 a. m. today: Max. 81, Min. 58.

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BIG BOOTLEG DRIVE LAUNCHED

Railroad In South Plans to Ask for Troops to **Guard Property**

ENGINEER IS PINNED

Blast Follows Quashing of Indictment of Georgia City's Mayor

United Press Leased Wire ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8. -State military protection for ly woman member of congress, that he was burning rubbish and old trains and workers on the Atlantrains and workers on the Atlan-charged today.

Dissemination of birth control in- a sudden gus struction probably would be possible fire to spread. way was to be asked by officials under the Sheppard-Towner materof the road today, following a nity bill recently passed by the sen-ate, she said, in a statement publishwreck near here last night in ed in today's issue of The Congres. which one man was killed, sever- sional Record. al were injured and considerable Miss Jeanette Rankin, Montana, the

charge of the train, was killed instantly as the locomotive left the Big Revival of track and turned completely over. Those injured were negroes. Dynamite caused the wreck,

according to trainmen.

The train, a freight, was traveling down an incline at about twenty miles an hour when the explosion occurred, according to trainmen. The engine was blown off the

It rolled several hundred feet and turned over, pinning Engineer Mor-

lately, according to road officials. Mayor Indicted

Indictments were returned against Mayor J. L. Pittman of Fitzgerald, Ga., and eighteen strikers on the road Monday, charging conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the

The indictments were set aside by the court because of the alleged illegality of the term of the grand jury during which the presentments were made.

B. L. Bugg, former president of the railroad and now receiver, has appealed to the governor for protection of the road.

A strike on the A. B. & A. was called late last year when a wage slash was announced. The road later went into the hands of a receiver.

LONG BEACH MAN IS MYSTERY SHOT VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.-Frank Creasy, 602 Chestnut street, Long Beach, was mysteriously shot and probably fatally wounded while sitting on a bench near the beach at

Redondo today.

He was given first aid at Redondo, then rushed to the Seaside hospital at Long Beach.

According to witnesses, another man was seen sitting with Creasy shortly before the body was found but efforts to learn other details of the shooting were unsuccessful.

Papers in Creasy's pockets indicame to California recently from Bisbee, Ariz.

JAIL 37 IN L. A. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 .- Continuing their raids to stamp out vice in Los Angeles, police today took men and women into custody charges of violating moral laws.

"30" BULLETINS

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8 .-- A report that guards conducting a search for Roy Gardner, hunted mail bandit, fired upon a man seen in the underbrush on the west side of McNeil's Island at 3 o'clock this morning was ceived by Warden Thomas Maloney at noon today. The report to the warden was made by telephone from three different ranch houses. A squad of men was rushed to the vicinity where the shots were said to have

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. -Ichiya Kumagae, member of the Japanese Davis cup team and regarded as one of the dangerous entries in the national tennis championships starting here to-morrow, is ill and will not play in the first round. He announced today that he would default to Howard Voshell, whom he was

Harding Plans Extended Cruise; May Visit Friend at Bar Harbor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 President Harding expects to leave next Saturday on an extended cruise, probably reaching the New England coast, it was learned today.

If official business does not call

him back Monday he will steam northward possibly as far as Bar Harbor, Maine, where E. B. Mc-Lean, Washington publisher and personal friend, has a summer vil-Harding will return to Wash ington by September, when con-

MISS ROBERTSON SHARPLY SCORES

Measure's Aim.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Legaliswore to the complaint. Bradner was zation of birth control instruction is brought into court by Fire Warden the aim of some of the women's or- W. E. Adkinson. Both explained that ganizations backing maternity legis-lation now pending in congress, Miss in his power to stop the fire and iell

Miss Robertson vigorously assails first woman member of congress, deproperty damage was done.

Engineer John T. Morris, in first woman member of congress, declaring she is a member of a national council of the Voluntary Par enthood league

General Trade

tary of Commerce Hoover today pre-dicted that a revival of General bus-the range from Corona to the fire iness conditions would begin within An airplane from March field circled the next few weeks.

Economic conditions are vastly improved, he said, in the South and Borden, the elderly caretaker, re Middlewest, with factories operating sponsible for the fire, said that it Efforts to dynamite A. B. & A. for nearly full time; by reduction of would not have gotten away from trains have been made several times unemployment, increased demand him if a rake which he was using for commodities and a more free had not broken loose from its han movement of credit.

PADEREWSKI'S RANCH

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Sept. 8. -Rancho San Ignacio, home of Ignace Paderewski, at Paso Robles, Calif.,

for sale the country estate, which arrested by Fire Warden Adkinson, for years has been his retreat when who came upon Watt and two comrest from the strain of the concert ranions shortly after extinguishing stage or the rigors of his work as the fire. Adkinson said that if it had father of new Poland was needed, not been for the fact that he just happened to be present at the time last possessions to the cause of free

"I will not discuss my private affairs," the former Polish premier said when asked directly the reason for the sale of his ranch.

But despite that statement it was generally understood that the pro-

tion followed a reported failure to rast three years. consummate a sale to a group of New York capitalists, came to Cali- said. "Permits for camp fires are isfornia to negotiate for the purchase sued to responsible persons, but of the ranch.

Women May Battle Miners

Because of extenuating circum stances which entered into his case, Fdgar Bradner, 66, caretaker at the Ecrden mining claims in Trabuco canyon, was given only a suspended sentence of thirty days in the county Says Legalizing Birth Control tice Cox today and pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing a fire to get beyond his control.

Forest Ranger Berg of Corona leaves near the mining claims when a sudden gust of wind caused the

The fire started September 3 and was the most disastrous recorded in Trabuco canyon for several years. It ran up the side of the ridge and over into Holy Jim canyon. Approximately 400 acres were burned over Thirty Aid Fire Fight

Thirty-two men besides the fire wardens and forest rangers fought the fire for two days.

M. H. Jeffreys, lookout for the for est service, stationed on Santiago peak, sighted the fire. He immediately telephoned Forest Ranger Searcy at San Juan Hot Springs, County Fire Warden Adkinson of Seen by Hoover Trabuco canyon and Fire Guard George Harris of Aliso canyon. For WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Secret buco division of the Cleveland nathe fire for a while and flashed sig

Judge Cox and the forest possible for Borden to pay a fine, as SOLD TO AID POLAND he has practically nothing. He was given a warning and told that it has started another fire he would serve

a term in jail. Beach Man Fined David Watt, a business man of went under the auctioneer's hammer long Beach, was fined \$75 for leav-It was understood that in offering canyon, east of El Toro. Watt was

ing a camp fire burning in Aliso amount of damage,

Watt pleaded guilty to the charge against him and frankly admitted that it was a case of "pure absent-

riindedness on his part." Forest Ranger Berg said that the ceeds of the sale will go to the aid government forest reserve has not Announcement of the public auc- rubbish or brush in the forest in the day.

"We are not taking chances," he have to watch them like hawks."

Newspaper Evolution

During the five years from 1914 to 1919, according to a United States census bulletin, just issued, the number of newspapers published in the United States decreased from 22,754 to 20,431, a loss of 10.2 per cent. But during the same period the circulation of newspapers increased from liquors. 205,639,907 to 220,008,686, a gain of 7 per cent. Putting the percentage ot loss in number of papers and the percentage of gain in circulation together, we have an average circulation gain per paper of 17.2 per cent. This means that although 2,323 fewer papers are published, the civic

and commercial service of newspapers has materially increased. The decrease in the number of newspapers is almost entirely due to

onsolidations and suspensions forced by economic pressure. And in every such instance of consolidation or suspension, the surviving paper has been enabled to enlarge and improve to such an extent as to command a larger circulation than the combined circulation of both papers prior to the consolidation or suspension.

The newspaper is a purveyor of news to the general public and medium of publicity for the merchant and business man, is of the nature of a public service corporation. Economically it is a natural limited monopoly, with its rates rigidly controlled by limited competition through the operation of the law of supply and demand; and in every instance of an actual unlimited monopoly, the rates are equally as effectively controlled by the inevitableness of competition if they should be unduly increased.

As a publicist—in its journalistic and civic aspects—the newspaper becoming less an advocate and more of an analyst. It seeks to mould and direct public opinion through interpretation and information, through a full and fair presentation of ALL the facts bearing on public questions, rather than by over-emphasis of one side of the question and under-emphasis or suppression of the other. Thus the demand or need of a multiplicity of newspapers for factional or partisan representation is disappearing, as the logical result of a supply of journalism of higher ideals and larger and better public service.

This, Sept. 8—A detree of divorce was on record here today, legally separating Mrs. June Braun a force of about 2000 Hungarians Schultz from Lloyd George Schultz, was reported here today. better public service.

Britain Frames Answer To U.S. Note on Mandate

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Britain's reply to the note from the United States with reference to mandates was under consideration today. The state department's note, the United Press was authoritatively informed, points out that since the United States assisted in the defeat of Germany she is entitled to a voice in the disposal of German territories. The note also claims a voice in the disposal of former Turkish domains, it was said, and points out that the Turkish defeat was accomplished through

The confidence of the American government that mandates can be arranged "if certain suggestions are given due consideration" is expressed. These suggestions were said to concern the rights of the United States' citizens in places such as Mesopotamia and Palestine.

UNDER LOCOMOTIVE Woman Member of Congress jail when he appeared before Jus. BUMPER CORN CROP WILL BE RAISED IN FORE CAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A bumper corn crop, one of the largest in the history of the country, will be raised by American farmers this year.

The wheat crop will be one of the smallest since 1915.

These were outstanding features of the department of agri-

culture's estimate of the crop conditions today. The nation's wheat harvest will total 754,000,000 bushels, the department forecast on the

basis of reports from correspondents giving condition on Septem-The bureau's forecast August was a total production of 757,-000,000 bushels. The 1920 pro-

duction was 787,000,000 bushels. Today's forecast included a forecast of 544,000,000 bushals of winter wheat and 210,000,000 bushels of spring wheat,

The condition of the entire crop was reported as 726 per cent of normal and that of spring wheat as 62.5 per cent of normal. Corn production was forecast

as 3,186,000,000 bushels, as compared with a forecast of 3,032,-000,000 on August 1. The condition of the corn production on September 1 was reported as 85.1 per cent of normal. Last year's production was 2,798,000,000.

The yield per acre of all wheat was forecast at 13.3 bushels per acre and that of corn as 29.3 bushels per acre. Data for other important crops was given as

1,090,000,000 bushels. Oats. condition 6.1 per cent of normal; Barley, 167,000,000 bushels, condition 64.0 per cent of normal; Rye, 6,400,000 bushels, condition 64.0 per cent of normal

Parisiennes Steal Americans' Styles, Idea Aver Designers

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Paris is stealing America's ideas on designers of women's wear here declared today.

The dearest child of the American Fashion Arts league—the skirt measuring ten inches from the ground-has been adopted by the Parisiennes and claimed as their own, members of the league declared.

Representatives will meet here next week to decide on new styles and modes for the coming season.

Tax Needed, Is

er, New York, said today.

TWO DUE TO BE TRIED

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 8.

ground with a blanket rope.

fornia, Oregon and Washington.

EX-SOCIETY GIRL OF

PASADENA DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., Sept. 8 - A decree

two sources.

Mme. Ali Ripley, president of the league, told the United Press today the ankle length effect in gowns will have adherents among the willowy, graceful women, but the "canny ones will strike a happy medium and fol low the most graceful outline."

There is a tendency to the princess effect, not closely fitting, but following lines of the figure, she continued.

Sashes will not be so smart on, as off, and the straight line silhouette is here to stay.

Carnegie Peace Foundation Aid Word to Solons for Arms Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Congress must provide \$3,200,000,000 in Root, in conference with President taxes in the pending revenue bill, Harding and Secretary Hughes to-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon day, pledged the complete co-opera-about twelve miles from Elizabethissued a permit for the burning of told the senate finance committee to-"If promised governmental econo

tion to the government during the cided to start their advance today. disarmament conference, it was the roads leading to Elizabethtown, mies are made effective that sum will be sufficient to meet the government's needs," Mellon said.

He recommended specific changes

The offer was accepted by President to meet the town under the miners to enter the town under cover of darkness.

The miners, camped in a small

the collection of the necessary discussed, it was said.

Legalization of 2.75 per cent beer be a member of the American deledeputies and strikebreakers and the imposition of a heavy tax on gation at the disarmament conferdal telephone wires leading it would aid congress in solving the ence was given at the state depart- Elizabethtown and Rosiclare were tax revision problem, Senator Cald- ment today.

\$2.20 to \$6.40 a gallon on spirituous of "public importance" said, howevthat any announcement as to He will place his proposal before whether Root is to be on the Amerithe senate finance committee with can delegation at the Washington figures to show that \$175,000,000 annually can be derived from these White House.

It was added that there might be some statement on this question

TODAY ESCAPE JAIL CONGRESS ON JOBLESS DUE WITHIN 2 WEEKS

Instead of trying James Carroll and WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Presi-James Castigan on habitual criminal charges here today, local authorities dent Harding's unemployment conwere endeavoring to locate the men, gress will be held within the next by breaking two iron bars in their He indicated that it will be com-

cell and lowering themselves to the posed of about thirty delegates Whether agriculture will be repre-Both Carroll and Castigan had sented was discussed today by Secspent several prison terms in Caliretary of Agriculture Wallace, with **AUSTRIAN REGULARS**

REPULSE HUNGARIANS VIENNA, Sept. 8.—Fresh fighting

United Press Leased Wire

ROSICLARE. III. Sept. 8.-Ma. thine guns were mounted on the main roads today to repel an expected advance of several hundred union men reported to be marching on Rosiclare

These guns command the highway from Rosiclare to Elizabethtown, five miles northeast of here, the county seat of Hardin county. feeling of apprehension hung over Rosiclare today.

Practically every man in this town of 2000 persons is armed and many Chief Ashworth, of the customs ser of them are on guard duty. Among vice, said today. those who carried guns and were The government ready to help repel the expected intempts to sell it. vasion were numbers of women.

rifles, shotguns, revolvers and for imported liquor now," said Ashweapons of all kinds. Even ten rifles worth. sed by the Rosiclare post of the American Legion for its funerals though we offered some of the liquor ave been pressed into service. Miners had two motives for attack on Elizabethtown: Seek to Free Five

To free the five miners captured esterday and to replenish their food supplies, reported to be depleted. The five men were captured sheriffs' deputies stopped machines carrying fifteen when three armed miners. The other ten miners

The last exodus of union miners from Rosiclare took place last Sat-urday when about a dozen of the families left this town. It is said the people were led to depart by stories brought to them by the wife of the union organizer.

According to Rosiclare residents. the organizer's wife drove into the town and visited the home of each nember of the union. She warned them, according to the stories that were told in Rosiclare, to leave the town at once, as it was about to be attacked by a force of union min-ers. She said the union miners wanted to make sure they would not harm any of their members if they nake an attack.

marshal

lieve the miners would actually launch their attack, but said he was preparing to meet any attempt to storm the town. Howard said there Boston 13 15 1 already begun to feel the harassing storm the town. Howard said there had not been a clash between striking miners and guards or deputies for two weeks. He denied reports of a clash in which deputies claimed to have taken four prisoners. Phone Wires Replaced

Telephone wires, which were cut, were replaced today and Rosiclare vas again able to communicate with the outside world, giving the residents more of a feeling of security. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. - Elihu They knew they could send out ap

in the tax bill, passed by the house, now contained by the foundation can valley, quit work about a year ago. which, he said, would make certain be placed before the conference were They were ejected from company Further indication that Root is to quent clashes with mine guards,

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Japan Sends Pekin Plan To Settle Row Over Shantung, Report

forwarded to Pekin a proposal for the settlement of the Shantung controversy, according to statements published in Tokio papers

The papers said that the approval of the proposal by Secretary of State Hughes, of the United States, had been obtained by Japanese Ambassador Shidhara before it was forwarded to Pekin.

IMPORTED BOOZE SEIZED BY U. S. FAILS TO SELL

Customs Man Says No Market for Wet Goods Though Offered At NEW YORK RUM ROW Low Prices.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-A huge quantity of fancy wines, whiskey, champagne and other valuable liquor seized from smugglers by federa

The government has failed in at-

Before the government will sell The guard reliefs are posted night this liquor a permit is necessary. "There seems to be little market "We tried to sell it, but failed, al-

> for less than \$5 a case." Fleet Arrival Lures Wives of

day a procession of women began trooping to San Pedro.

harbor before sundown. The fleet comes to its home port Eastern and Middlewestern forces, as the most powerful aggregation a series of raids was reported along

flag of one admiral. Nine dreadnaughts make it so Approximately 15,000 officers and nen are on the various vessels.

BASEBALL RESULTS

(First Game) The armed guards were under philadelphia 8 10 2 Jersey coast on a tip that rum run-Boston -Oeschger and York. Peters;

> (Second Game) Boston-Watson and O'Neill. Cincinnati 2 6 9 0 between Manhattan and Brooklyn

Chiago-Cheeves and O'Farrell, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Perkins.

- Sotheron, Caldwell and the encounter, was shot in the arm. Chicago300 000 00x

St. Louis000 001 20x — — which started late last night, said a Chicago—Wilkinson and Schalk; woman was in the automobile St. Louis-Payne and Severeid.

BABE RUTH SMASHES OUT HIS 53RD HOMER ways as the shots rang out.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- Babe Ruth bulletin number fifty-three. All telephone wires leading to nce was given at the state departlent today.

High officials, stating definitely on orders of the mine operators, ning of the Yank-Philly game this keenly interested today in the New today.

This brought him within the following the follo Babe smashed out his 53rd home Calder proposed a levy of \$5 a barrel of 2.75 beer and increase from one homer of his last year's record York dispatches stating that federal

Entire Nation Stimulated by Sensational Rise in Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The present spectacular rise in cotton prices is generaly regarded throughout the cotton and allied industries as the breaking of the key-log, in the prosperity jam. A canvass of the bigger cotton brokerage offices here today revealed that while there have been some marked conditions of a return to normal economic conditions in other lines, shaking off of the inertia in cotton is having a nation-wide stimulating effect

The consensus ran something like this:

"The marking up of raw cotton prices to something like their real value has created confidence among the bankers and mer-chants who have been 'carrying' the growers, textile manufactur ers, fabricators of cotton goods and the employes of all these. "While raw cotton remained at

ers perversely expected it to go even lower. 'There was a general stagna-

an abnormally low figure, buy-

tion in all trades using cotton, the ramifications of which are almost endless. Then there came the sudden realization that we have a real cotton famine. (This was forecast by Theodore Price in an exclusive interview with the United Press several weeks ago.) "The rush of buy-ing sent cotton up nearly 100 per cent. Now textile mills are reopening. Automobile tire manufacturers and other users of cotton have begun to place orders. Mill machinery makers are starting up again. Hundreds of thousands of persons affected directly or indirectly by cotton are preparing to go back to work. Banks and merchants who loaned money or goods to the growers are being paid back."

County Authorities Ready to Aid Cleanup, Though Little Liquor Sold

BRINGS GANG BATTLE

Vast Campaign Reaching to Pacific Coast Started With Eastern Raids Bootlegers throughout the

nation were today preparing to make their last stand. Preliminary skirmishing in an impending nationwide war on il-

licit liquor sellers was reported in dispatches from New York. At the same time, city and county officials here, while read? to aid in every way the coming cleanup campaign, stated that, 'Gobs' to Port due to recent activities by authorities, comparatively little contraband liquor was being sold in Santa Ana and other cities of

They were the wives and sweet-hearts of officers and men of the New York advi-New York advices today said that Pacific fleet, due to steam into the while Commissioner Roy Haynes was arranging reinforcement of the

that was ever put afloat under the the Eastern coast. This was taken to indicate the probability of a general tightening up of the patrols along the Orange county coast, along which, according to reports, smugglers of liquor have been more or less active.

arrival of a revenue cutter in Orange county harbor during the past few days was regarded as significant. A guard was set up along the New

Row in Bootleg Ranks. Meanwhile, tending to support the activities, New York reports told of a war that had broken out in Gotham

profits and the arrest of "Goo-Goo" Knox last week are believed by New York police to have started the 0 gang feud. New York—Collins, Rogers and night, Brooklyn gangsters in an au-Invading Manhattan during the

chang; Philadelphia-Rommel and tomobile engaged in a revolver duel with a number of their rivals near .15 20 1 Fifty-eighth street and Ninth avenue. Paul Michelid, 55, a spectator of

> Five men were arrested. Witnesses of the whence the shots were fired at men

on the sidewalk. Pedestrians flung themselves flat on the pavement or ran into door-Police Tipped Off.

Police had advanced information

that a clash was imminent and were already patrolling the neighborho City and county officials here were

and state prohibition enforcement officers throughout the country were planning a bootlegging roundup. 'Orange county officials have been

working independently of the federal authorities in enforcing the prohibition laws and will continue to do so," said District Attorney A. P. Nel-"However, if the government pro-

poses to put special investigators in the field we will give them all the o-operation we possibly can. There may be a few bootleggers and pos-sibly a few illicit stills in the county, we are going right after them and will not let up until they are all leaned out." Sheriff C. E. Jackson said:

"I have received no official notifiation as to when the campaign is to start, but I do know that Orange county will not be a very productive field for federal activity. "I have just completed a roundup of all suspicious places and feel con-

fident that very few, if any, 1 leggers are conducting a profitable Numbers Plead Guilty. "I have brought several of them

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into the courts in the past few weeks. They knew they were caught with the goods and pleaded guilty. Those

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arine Cafe

Southern California Shriners from

Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor in Los Angeles. Bush entertains extensively and has arranged what is said to be one of the best fireplaces in Southern California. The supervisors were inspecting it with a view to patterning after it in the

installation of more fireplaces at the park.
Nobles attending the ceremonial at Orange county park last year de-clared the Orange county boys showed them the best time they ever had at one of the big gather. ings and they at that time expressed

ober the big success it was.

3 UNDERTAKERS AND POLICE SEEK SUICIDE

PASADENA ,Sept. 8 .- Three un 12-year-old boy, Eugene Turner, and his companions. The lad said he discovered the body of the man under the home of Fred Rafferty.

The first two officers returned, without find the body, and reported they had been lost while making the search. One undertaker was STATE GETS \$77,061.32. dispatched to aid a second detach-

COURTROOM CEILING IS BEING REPAIRED

A number of plasterers and carpenters were engaged today in re-pairing a break in the ceiling of Department No. 1 of the superior court A section of plastering, measuring about three by ten feet, fell about

NERVOUS BRIDEGROOM

day, and nere's why. tice court about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was called upon by Judge Cox to witness a marriage con-Graham happened to be in the jus-Judge Cox to witness a marriage cer- fendant.

The bridegroom was nervous and the hope that they might enjoy another day at the park.

The bridge con was hervous and flustrated. Possibly Judge Cox got him rattled just for the fun of it: him rattled just for the fun of it; Jernigan will call to his assistanyway, the young man began fum-ance in arranging the details for bling with Carroll's cap, which was

COMMUNITY PLAYERS BOARD HAS MEETING

dertakers and two detachments of Plans for the winter's activities colice are looking for the body of the Santa Ana Community Playan unidentified man, reported this ers would indicate a busy and intermorning to have been found by a esting winter, according to the Laugh, county purchasing agent, each

the Colorado street bridge, which is All but two members were pres-150 feet high and a favored suicide ent, and while no definite program resort. Immediately upon receiving for the winter's plays was decided the information the police started upon, a number of interesting an investigation.

Sacramento, Sept. 8.-The total of ment of police and came back un-\$77,061.32 was received today by successful. A second undertaker State Controller Ray L. Riley from BALBOA

successful. A second undertaker state Controller Ray L. Riley from then made the effort and failed. The third undertaker is now attempting nia's share of receipts contained as royalties and rental under the federal government as California's share of receipts contained as royalties and rental under the federal government. leral leasing act of 1920.

And On Winter Evenings— A Cozy Chair By the Fireside, A Lamp, And the Music Of a Phonograph. What Could

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to suit your convenience. You have been waiting for just such

an opportunity as this-to pass it by means to continue waiting.

Fourth Street



At Spurgeon

Superior Judge R. Y. Williams to-day appointed Ben E. Tarver, local

visors this afternoon were at Los lengthy attorney's tables and all of the juror chairs were removed from the juror chairs were removed from past 12 months and that Monkhouse has refused to dissolve partnership. has refused to dissolve partnership, despite the fact that they have lost over \$7,000.

GETS REPORTER'S CAP

Miller states that the assets of the firm are \$24,000 and the liabilities \$21,000. He says that he invested \$15,000 in the business while Monkhouse invested nothing, and many and pere's why withdrew for his personal was \$2,000.

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cut by the strikers. The miners have been gathering for some time near Karber's ridge. withdrew for his personal use \$3,000. George L. Keefer of Los Angeles,

ARE CLEARING GROUND

the ceremonial the same group of laying on the table.

Orange county men who helped him to make the ceremonial of last Ocnewly-wed stuck the cap into his to make the ceremonial of last Ocnewly-wed stuck the cap into his laying on the table.

615 North Sycamore street, which for sentatives of Governor Small, who helped him to make the ceremonial of last Ocnewly-wed stuck the cap into his laying on the table. coat pocket. Perhaps he thought it quent boys, today was being moved to the country farm, where it will be used as a general utility building.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The other half of the cottage will be din county.

On orders from the governor Adloved tomorrow.

rolled along the streets on four 12ection weighs about twenty tons. A tractor was used in pulling the

oad over the sandy soil adjacent to the county farm. Sheriff Jackson's office is to be

making room for the new \$100,- Others bidders were: Young &

SUIT INVOLVES \$630 IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS with

C. C. Colyear of Los Angeles today filed suit in the superior court
here against Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Chasin to recover household goods
valued at \$630. Colyear also seeks
\$100 damakes because of the alleged
unlawful detention of the property.
The plaintiff asserts that he demanded possession of the household
recode on August 27 and that the deevator will be installed. C. C. Colyear of Los Angeles tofendants refused to relinquish the

property.

BIDS OPENED TODAY

600 county jail, the construction of which will begin in about sixty days.

970, and Chris McNeill, Santa Ana,

steel frame

goods on August 27 and that the de-fendants refused to relinquish the The bids have been taken under



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CHOSEN DRIVE OPENED ON **BOOTLEG SUSPECTS**

(Continued from Page One) who did not pay heavy fines are serv-

ing time in the county jail."

City Marshal San Jernigan said: "I understand a federal appropria all parts of Southern California today were being advised that Orange county park had been selected as the place for holding the next ceremonial, which is dated for October 22, according to City Marshal Sam Jernigan, Orange county representative of Potentate Louis M. Cole.

The park has been reserved for the Shriners for that date. Jernigan and members of the board of supervisors this afternoon were at Los Angeles investigating outlines of a light, according to Daniel Patrick, courthouse janitor, who was aroused by Alfred G. Miller against Allan C. Monkhouse for a dissolution of partnership. A detailed account of the business affairs of the auto firm is to be made.

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NEAR IN ILLINOIS

Many Recruits
Residents of Karber's ridge esti-

outposts of the miners' camp and deputies. Deputies claimed to have

FOR NEW COUNTY JAIL taken four prisoners in a small skirmish. No casualties have been reported. Representatives of the district A half section of the cottage at union mine officials awaited repre-

On orders from the governor, Ad-

The cottage was cut in half to falitate the removal and reduce the
reight. Each half section is being
colled along the streets

FOR BIG BUILDING

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—Bids opened noved across Sycamore street to a today for construction of the Samuel oint about fifteen feet north of the Kraemer building on West Center county jail in about a month.

The removal of the cottage and the sheriff's office is for the purpose bid being \$154,000.

The building is to be 135 feet square. It will be of two stories, strength to carry a third floor should it be decided later to add such a



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 4:17 A. M. 3.3 9:31 A. M. 3:29 P. M. 4.4 11:25 P. M.

What's Going On

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Santa Ana Elks' picnic at county parl
Santa Ana post, American Legior
election tonight.
Santa Ana Realty board feast a
Marcy Heights this evening.
Sophomores register at high school.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Freshmen register at high school

Freshmen register at high school. Motor Car, Truck and Tractor dealer craft of Auto Traces' association med at Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Elmer C. Kagel, 24, Milwaukee, and Perlie A. Belle, 26, Nashville.
Roy E. Vermillion, 28, San Diego, and Mabel Bettison, 27, Lemon Grove.
Tad B. Burns, 25, and Reina Lady, 20, both of San Diego.
Sam M. Hellwitz, 46, and Lucretia Lady, 35, both of San Diego.
Harvey S. Branch, 18, Hermosa Beach, and Marguerite I. Beck, 16, Redonco Beach. Benton Spear, 27, and Ruth Simpson.

19 Hanford.
David E. Miller, 22, and Hilda V. Sansome, 23, Long Beach.
Elmer L. Woods, 21, Provo, and Ruth J. Moberley, 18, Huntington Beach.
Ivan S. Thompson, 41, San Marcus, and Elsie R. Harker, 35, Linden.
Farwell P. Hull, 26, and Ramona B. Clevenger, 25, Santa Ana.
Alfred E. Beaman, 32, and Edith M. Kingsbury, 29, both of Los Angeles.
Samuel H. Porter, 37, Baldwin Park, and Ruth Nefsted, 21, Long Beach.
Joseph Hamilton, 29, San Francisco, and Faynette Woodrome, 28, San Francisco.

cisco.

Richard P. Cronenberger, 27, and Josie M. Harkness, 21, both of Anaheim.

Guadalupe Grajida, 25, and Carmen Juarez, 21, both of Santa Ana.

Wymond F. Boswell, 27, and Ernestine Alldridge, 21, both of San Diego Chalmer F. Focht, 26, and Olive Vaughan, 29, Huntington Beach.

Licensed in Riverside

Bradford-Lawson—Gilbert Claire Bradford, 34, native of Michigan, resident of Santa Ana, and Susie Edna Lawson, 29, native of Missouri, resident of Santa Ana,

Deaths

Births

POPE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope Huntington Beach, September 8, 1921 at Community hospital, a 9½-pound daughter.
KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Kennedy, 214 North Olive street, September 8, 1921, at Community hospital,
an 8-pound daughter.



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of its soul.

City and County

E. F. Adams, Mrs. D. L. Pardee, Riverside; E. T. Carnahan, New York City; Mr and Mrs. W. S. Crammer, Philadelphia; A. E. Egley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bregar, Lurtz Jackson, Mrs. E. Lanning and C. G. Fraher. Los Angeles. her, Los Angeles.

The store at 514 West Bishop may attend any high school in the street has been sold by E. L. Ayres state." to Mrs. E. S. Harding.

The executive committee of the Orange County Council of Boy Scouts will meet in regular monthly session next Monday evening at the Church of the Messiah, according to announcement today by Elmer Heidt, scout executive. The session will be held at 7:30. It is expected that action will be taken on the new constitution and by-laws and reports made by finance and camp committees. C. N. Miller, of Los Angeles, regional executive of the twelfth district, will be present.

Bob Cavenagh, who was local manager for the Southern Counties Gas company some ten years ago, is in the city to remain for three or four weeks. He is now identified with the Pacific Exposition company, which is to put on the Greater Santa Ana Exposition here in October, and will have charge of development of contracts for space in the exposition. He managed the exposition at Glendale, which closed Saturday last.

H. C. MacMillan of Philadelphia, MYRICK—George W. Myrick, aged 77 years, September 7, 1921, at home, 1617 North Bush street.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, under the auspices of the Sedgwick Post, G. A. R.

The decreased is survived by his Gunderson, San Luis Obispo; W. C. widow, Mrs. Mary J. Myrick, two daughters, Mrs. Lenna A. Hamilton, of Bakersfield, and Mrs. May Hoskinson, of Stafford, Kansas; and three sons, Herbert W., of this city, Charles A., of Topeka, Kansas, and George E., of Torrance.

is a recent arrival in the city and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is a guest at the New Rossmore howers and is guest at th s a recent arrival in the city and H. B. McBride, Los Angeles.

WALL STREET STOCK H. R. Drentlinger, R. F. D. No. 3, Orange, has reported to the local police department the theft of his Indian motorcycle. According to Drentlinger, the motorcycle was stolen from Orange late yesterday NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Evening Sun's financial review this evening said:

Today's stock market was rather

NEW YORK STOCKS

N by an 18-year-old boy named "Cecil." The authorities were making an effort today to apprehend the thief

and recover the property. tame. Trading was not particularly ani-mated nor were price changes in most Friday night, September 16, has been named as the date of the meetcases important. Initiative was wanting A. M., will con- ing of the Richfield United Oil comwhether on the bear or bull side. Cotton was reactionary and losses of 2 to 3 pany stockholders, called together at ree of Masonry the instigation of W. H. Kennedy, of the instigation of W. H. Kennedy, of Anaheim. The meeting at Anaheim is for the purpose of an unofficial investigation into the affairs of the company, the stock of which has dropped to a very low price, while at the same time a 200-barrel well is flowing.

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Miss Leonora Tompkins, 618 East
Third street, has been appointed as instructor of plano and appreciation of markets, and cotton markets a technical setback was due, it was generally agreed, but this had little to do with the merits or demerits of the position in either market.

"Bonds were particularly active and several of the railroad issues were strong, with gains of a substantial fraction to as much as 1 and 2 points.

"The stock list lagged in the last hour. The foreign exchanges were variable, the feature being a further decinie in marks to the one cent level."

of music in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school. She leaves for her new post on Monday. Miss Tompkins will still continue her classes here on week-ends.

A police department circular was sent out today for the recovery of MONEY MARKET
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Money on call 5, six months, 51-2@6 3-4; mercantile paper, 6; bar silver, London 38-3-8; bar silver, New York, 99 1-4; demand sterling, \$3.72 1-4. a Studebaker touring car belonging to L. L. Warren, 623 Riverine ave nue, which was stolen last night. The license number is 185-898. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Poultry:
Broilers, 31@32; large hens, 25½28;
lucks, 20@23.
PRODUCE: Potatoes

Dancing will conclude the program of the Santa Ana Elks' picnic and carbecue being held at Orange County park today. Dinner was to be served at 6 o'clock this evening. The dancing which began in the afternoon will continue throughout the evening until midnight. Elks, their ducks, 20@23. PRODUCE: Potatoes, street prices; white 2.00@2.35; Salinas 3.00. ONIONS. 2.50; green 1.23@1.75; brown 2.75@3.00. GRAIN: Barley spot feed per cental, 1.17½/2.1.22½; shipping, 1.25@1.35. families and friends, from many

families and friends, from many parts of Orange county, began to arrive at the park early this afternoon.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Wardlow, 942 Bishop street, will be sorry to know that she is ill with typhoid fever, but their distress will be tempered a bit with the news late today that she is reported as better. Mrs. Wardlow spent several weeks at the Wardlow spent several weeks at the home of her son, Ray Wardlow, at Talbert, assisting in nursing him and his little daughter, Helen, both of whom are ill with typhoid. It was during this time that Mrs. Wardlow was taken ill and was moved to her home here. Ray Wardlow, according to reports today, is able to sit up for a time each day. His daughter has passed the crisis and it is thought she will continue to improve, although her temperature

mark for five weeks.

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San Juan Capistrano is a port of entry for Chinamen being smuggled into the United States from Mexico, according to reports of Alfred Burnett, immigration officer. reaching here today. Lo Kar was NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Spot cot-ton at the New Orleans market was down 200 points at the close today at 18 cents. arrested at the Orange county town by the immigration officials, and in automobile he was driving was ound a Chinaman, the reports said.

Steve Elzea has sold his auto re air shop at Fifth and Birch to M. A Carter and Warren Postie.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DECLARES

upon terms of compensation.

Board's Position

that have taken place with trustees

care of all freshmen and sopho-mores living in the Tustin district,

and Santa Ana would receive all

care of as many juniors as would en-

The conference with the county

The Santa Ana beard took the ground that all residents concerned

in a class should be treated alike. It did not appear right or advisable for

Without notifying Santa Ana of

juniors and seniors.

roll there.

began registering juniors.

A high school student living in attorney, on the belief that they can-California can attend any high school not refuse registration of outside stuin the state. This sentence is today regarded as the final word in the controversy as to whether a high school student living in a district outside of Santa living in a district outside of Santa Ana High school district can attend of districts concerned will be called

Santa Ana High school. Under the decision of District Attorney A. P. Nelson, given today to County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, no high school has a right to refuse registration to any quali-fied person resident of this state

who presents himself for schooling. of the Tustin Union High school dis-Among the San Francisco guests
now at St. Ann's Inn are A. R.
Wertheimer, A. Curette, C. S. Ash
and C. S. McWhorter. Other guests
include Edward M. Vackar, Redlands. Were Margaret Shapered. lands; Mrs. Margaret Sheppard, person who furnishes to the princi-Miss D. D. Sheppard, La Jolla; Miss pal of the high school he desires to

ary 13, 1919, rendered an opinion to the effect that any qualified person

The question of compensation of a high school district for schooling a The second hand store at 409 East pupil from another district has also been put up to Nelson. Nelson quoted the provisions of section 1751 quoted the provisions of section 1751 to the effect that terms may be school superintendent was then held, agreed upon by the school board of and the decision was that each of to the effect that terms may the district in which the pupil re- the two high school districts would sides and the board of the district take care of its own juniors as well in which he attends school, and in case the two boards fail to agree the The Santa Ana heard took county school superintendent must

Question of Residence "When a pupil goes into another parents of freshmen or sophomores district and boards and rooms there," who desired to go to Santa Ana to said Nelson, "it is my opinion that have to move to Santa Ana to carry he becomes a resident of the district out their wishes, while parents of

in which he rooms and boards.

"The law, so far as I have looked adjusting its teaching force, Santa it up, gives a parent under those conditions the right to designate the lediately how many juniors it could gal residence of their child as the count upon, the calculations concerndistrict where he rooms and boards.
Under this construction, should a set by the failure of the Tusresident of some other district other tin school authorities to stay by the than Santa Ana come to Santa Ana
June agreement. The local school
and room and board here, Santa Ana
board feels that there has been an high school would not be able to collect for the schooling of the child principal and school clerk, through from the district in which his parents reside. That appears to be the sit if there be any, upon the Santa Ana school board for the decision not to

Today's stock market was rathe

BANK CLEARINGS San Diego: \$551,41371. Pasadena: \$588,484.74. Los Angeles: \$14,339,823.09. Long Beach: \$638,481.45.

LOS ANGELES EGGS
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Eggs: tras, 44; case count, 40; pullets, 3

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The cotton market rallied in the first hour's trad-ing today, following a bad break at the

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Cash wheat: No. hard, 128 3-4; No. 3 hard, 136

HEWINS PAPERS

dents, Santa Ana High school author- on St. Ann's Inn, has been declared ities will receive registrations from a bankrupt, and papers in the case outside districts in all classes, said have been sent by the federal court City Superintendent Cranston today. in Los Angeles to B. E. Tarver of Santa Ana, referee in bankruptcy, for handling. together for the purpose of agreeing

Under Tarver's direction, a trustee to handle the estate is to be selected. The trustee will be elected at In view of certain criticism, the position of the Santa Ana board of a meeting of creditors to be held at a date not yet fixed. education in relation to negotiations

"When those petitioning for the bankruptcy of Hewins file with me a statement of who the creditors trict is given as follows:

Last June a conference was held
for the meeting of small far a date by representatives of the Santa for the meeting of creditors. On that date those participating in the selection of a trustee must be their tricts. At that time it was definitely agreed that Trusting the selection of a trustee must be their trusting the selection of a trustee must be their trusting the selection of a trustee must be their trusting the selection of a trustee must be their trusting trusting the selection of the se selection of a trustee must have their claims filed with me." Those who petitioned for the bank-

ly agreed that Tustin should take ruptcy of Hewins, and the amount of their claims, follow: Haas, Baruch and company, \$274.14; H. W. Baker Linen company, \$2326.78; Barker Bros., \$3723.21. These creditors any change in the agreement, Tustin live in Los Angeles.

In the According to the papers filed here, meantime, in arranging its teachers, Hewins signed a paper expressing his willingness to be declared a bank-Santa Ana had made provision for teachers and scheduled classes, rupt in order to secure a settlement counting upon caring for Tustin jun-iors. A week or so ago word was received that Tustin proposed to take

MOONSHINE DID IT CHICAGO-Patrolman John Quinn saw a sailor keel over during a storm. He rushed to a hospital believing lightning hit him. shine with a kick light lightning, the sailor said when he came to.





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WALLACE REID SCORES A HIT



HUMBOLDT APPLES AT

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8. - Hum-

three first prizes out of a possible thirty-five firsts in the apple exhib-

its at the state fair, here today.

Mendocino county was first in the

plate exhibit of apples with Alameda

county second.

Humboldt county this year con-

centrated its exhibit on apples.

FAIR BIG WINNERS

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\$22.50 Dresses—organdie, white and colored .	
\$25.00 Dresses, organdie, voile and ginghams	
\$35.00 Dresses, organdy, voiles, ratine and filet	-
\$17.00 Sport Skirts	\$3.95
\$15.00 Sport Silk Skirts	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
\$20.00 Wool Skirts	
\$30.00 Tailored Suits	\$11.75
\$40.00 Tailored Suits	\$18.75
\$79.50 Tailored Suits	The same of the sa
\$90.00 Fall Suits	.\$24.75
\$65.00 Silvertone Coat	PARTIES OF THE PARTIE
\$25.00 Jersey Coat	
\$24.75 Red and Green Sport Coats	\$7.75
\$19.75 Silk Dresses	\$7.75
\$32.50 Silk Dresses	.\$12.75
\$55.00 Silk Dresses	
\$29.50 Silk Dresses	\$9.95
\$85 to \$115 Silk Dresses	.\$31.75
\$25.00 Tricotine Dresses	
\$3.50 Middies	\$1.39
\$3.50 White Middy Skirts	90¢
\$6.95 Hand Made Blouses	\$2.95
\$5.00 White Voile Blouses	\$1.00
\$8.00 Wool Middies	\$1.98
\$3.75 Dresses, porch and house gingham dresses	
\$9.50 Tuxedo Sweaters	-
\$12.50 Silk Sweaters	\$5.95

LEIPSICS

On the Way to the Postoffice 312-314 Sycamore Street

LONDON, Sept. 8.—President De 0, in a note sent by the cabinet to the month. ional development, but insists an and life imprisonment, as grant any demands the Irish might rresent cannot be accepted as a ba-sis for the proposed conference. Ire-land must remain within the empire, the British note says.

The note said: Text of Note

"The principle of government by consent of the governed is a fundaevelopment, but we cannot accept es a basis for a practical conference an interpretation of that princiele which will commit us to grant any demands you might present even

"So applied, the principle of government by consent of the governed yould undermine the fabric of any emocratic state and drive the civilized world to tribalism.
"On the other hand, we invite you

to discuss our proposals on their

"In order that you may not doubt the scope or sincerity of our intenis open to you to raise at the conference the subject of guarantees on any reasonable point, with-

out prejudicing the proposals." Sees Invitation Accepted
"His majesty's government is loath o believe that you will insist upon rejecting our proposals without a conference. To decline to discuss a

Irish people the fullest freedom for pational development within the empire can only mean that you repuciate all allegiance to the crown and all membership of the British com-"If we are to draw this inference

from your letter further discussions will serve no useful purpose and price of his commodity would enable all conferences would be vain. If, however, we are mistaken, as I still great b hope, and if your real objection to the proposals is that they offer Ireplained at the conference. "You will agree that this corre

spondence has lasted long enough
"The government, therefore, asks a definite reply to whether you are prepared to enter a conference to ascertain how the association of Treand with the community of nations known as the British empire can best be reconciled to British national

"I suggest that such conference be held at Inverness on September

PRACTICAL NOTES

Paul at Athens.

"His spirit was provoked within him when he beheld the city full of could be found out where the jewels could be found." idols."—v. 16. There is no better index of character than what stirs

could be found.

Mrs. Sanguinetti is the wife of in one a feeling of provocation, disapproval and resentment. If you would know what kind of man you are, go through the city, as Paul did, and note well all that you see and hear, and just how you are impressed thereby. Then analyze your teeled to be a second thereby. Then analyze your teeled to be a second the second the second through the second throu tel, and you sit there in the privacy of your room thinking, thinking, THINKING. You recall that you saw a church in a fine residential section; a billiard hall just off "Nigger Alley;" a joss house in Chinatown; the statue of a distinguished man in one of the parks; a photoplay as bright and clean and life-giving as the sun;—and you remember that you overheard a part of what seemed to you to be a wonderful sermon about Jesus Christ as you were passing the church; and men swearing in the pool hall by the name of that

GE'S HUSBAND SLAYER IF FOUND GUILTY MIT FOUND GUILTY MUST

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—Federal court jurisdiction over the case of Mrs. Alma Louisa Wurtzberger, self-confessed slayer of her husband, was established here today by Assistant United States Attorney Veatch, who has filed a federal complaint against the murderess.

The killing occurred on the ground Valera was invited to bring Irish property of the federal government. plenipotentiaries to meet with a speof the Chemawa Indian school, the cial committee of the British cabi-net and discuss the Irish situation face to face on or about September with probably be brought to Portland today for trial, which will follow the federal grand jury investigation the latter part of jury investigation the latter part of

Treland yesterday and made public today. The British note points out to De Valera that government by consent of the governed is a 'ungamental part of British constituinterpretation of that principle which case of state courts. The federal would commit the government to courts demand the supreme penalty, according to Attorney Veatch,

United Press Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A marketing organization, absolutely free from politics, is the greatest need of ty demands you might present even the American farmer, Representa-the extent of setting up a repubc and repudiating the crown. You of the joint congressional commisare aware that a conference on such sion of agricultural inquiry, declared

A co-operative marketing organization would increase quality, quansaid in characterizing as "bunk" attempts to get these results by political action

"Too many organizations are built along the lines of political action, and instead of endeavoring to work out their own problems, occupy their time largely in passing resolutions and making recommendations to congress," Anderson said.

"They're past masters of passing the buck. Frankly, congress is passing that sort of buck back to them."

Anderson was equally frank con-cerning organizations which attempt to bring out an agricultural millen-nium by legislation. That type of settlement which will bestow upon organization, he said, ends in inevitable smashup. Three outstanding benefits that

would result from a marketing or-

ganization, cited by Anderson are: 1-The cost of grading products to make them marketable would be eliminated. 2-Additional influence over the

the farmer to compare with the great buying power of organized in-3—Better distribution, enabling the farmer to deliver his products at

and where it is needed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.-Police today had found no clues to the identity of two men who early last night entered the home of Mrs. E. Sanguinetti, bound and gagged the woman and her mother, and escaped with diamonds valued at \$10,000. The men gain admittance to the ON S. S. LESSON house by posing as special delivery

messengers.
Lesson for Sept. 11. Acts 17:16-31.
Paul at Athens.

messengers.
Once inside they bound and gagged the women and menaced them

pressed thereby. Then analyze your that they are secure in their old feelings, having in mind the moral right or wrong of what you saw and heard. Suppose that, like Paul, you are a stranger and alone in the city "I hate to be laughed at" is a fact as —as thousands are—and that from such a tour of inspection or investigation—call it "sight-seeing" if you when a boy, to "parse." It takes like—you have returned to your ho-tel, and you sit there in the privacy to meet badinage, banter and rail-

in the pool hall by the name of that ment an opponent is not only to gain same Christ. In the joss house you his favorable attention, but to still heard the intonations of priests, as further prepare the way for a victhey burned incense before hideous-looking, dumb idols; and as you stood looking at the bronze replica of the man in the park, someone said to so well. Without sycophancy, due you, "He was a great and a good credit should be given to every man, man." Now what are your feelings? from whom one differs, for what he of all that you saw and heard, what provoked most the spirit within you? What stirred your resentment? In what had you merely a kind of morbid curiosity? Because it had your fullest approval what gave you girth Give to every man, man." Now what are your feelings? from whom one differs, for what he is, does or believes that is worthy of commendation. Not to do this is to lose an advantage that can be gained in no other way. Besides, and most important of all, this is just and worth fullest approval what gave your fullest approval what gave your fullest approval. your fullest approval, what gave you right. Give to every competitor and the greatest satisfaction? In fine, opponent full credit for all that they what kind of man are you, when you judge yourself by the sights, sounds a man against his will, and he's of and sensations of a great city in which you are a stranger? It doesn't man's good will, make on him a famatter particularly whether the city vorable impression in the beginning, takes any note of you or not but it takes any note of you or not, but it and the battle is half won. Hammer does matter a great deal whether and tongs are for the blacksmith, you take note of yourself. There is Ice may be pulverized—and so may

no time quite so good as now for an opponent—but it, and he, are as you to "get next to yourself."

"What would this babbler say?"—that ye are very religious," said Paul v. 18. There is no weapon that can with a candor and an affability that do more cruel execution to a good went far towards preparing his hearman or a worthy cause than raillery.

These Anthenians said of Paul,
"What will this 'seed-picker'"—for
such is the original—"this migratory
Jewish 'bird,' pecking away at his
dinner of reed and chettering in the result of red and chettering in the result of reed and chettering in the result of red and chettering in the result of reed and chettering in the result of the result of reed and chettering in the result of the result of reed and chettering in the result of the resul dinner of seeds, and chattering aim-lessly while doing it—say to us phil-find the point of contact. Paul was lessly while doing it—say to us philosophers of the distinguished city of Athens?" Many a man with some valuable new doctrine, discovery, philosophy, theory or tenet to give to the world has been laughed and ridiculed into silence. This is generally themselves. They "burn 'em up" with invective, meet raillery with invective with invective with invective with invec

TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 8. - The fourth day of the hunt for Roy Gardner, California's mail robber, who escaped from the federal penitentiary on McNeil's Island during a convict baseball game, Monday after-noon, was under way today, following the finding of new clues, which convince the prison guards that the pandit is still on the little island in Puget sound.

The new clues are: Reports by ranchers that Gardner has been stealing fruit from orch-

Discovery of footprints on the west side of the island.

Pebbles rolling down the steep, rocky bank of the island to the shore, attracted the attention of a guard in a boat during the night. The guard paddled close to shore and watched. He reported he heard the brush crackle and he believed Gardner saw him and turned back. Sees Dark Figure

Tom Williams, a resident of the island, reported that he saw a dark figure in an orchard while returning

home from a dance last night.
W. F. Case, postal inspector who took part in the hunt for Gardner, following the latter's escape near Castle Rock last June while being brought to McNeil's island, and who measured Gardner's footprints at that time, was at the prison yesterday. He closely examined the footprints found on the west shore of the island and declared they are Gardner's.

Though prison authorities are certain that Gardner has not escaped from the island, they now admit that his chances for making good his break for liberty are better than ever. The guards thought for a time they had Gardner cornered in a small strip of timbered land. They say Gardner has eluded them and that he must be hiding in the densely timbered part of the island.

The theory that Gardner was wounded at the time of the escape, when Everet Impyn was killed and Lowardus Bogart was badly shot through the left lung, while trying to escape with him, was definitely discarded today.

BERLIN INTEREST IN HARDEN VISIT DENIED

BERLIN, Sept. 8 - The German government today denied having any interest or connection in the pro-posed trip of Maxililian Harden to lend less than the liberty we de-scribed, that objection could be ex-the time and at the place and when licist plans to visit America shortly on a lecture tour.

Harden's enemies have already attempted to discredit him in f his trip, he has complained.

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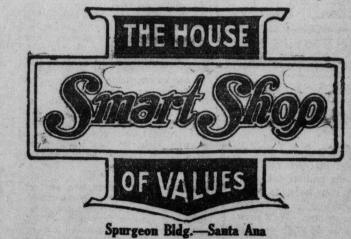
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> By ELEANOR ELLIOTT LONGINGS

boosters for the county Christian Endeavor convention, to be held at The beat of the waves on the shore, The plaint of the winds in the tree, It was easy for the boosters to make plans for the convention after To be free — to be free. A restless call voiced o'er and o'er,

Asters were used in abundance in

every room, which buzzed with That it knew in the coording all through the evening. Nor expend all its heart and its hope

Miss Mary Elizabeth Putman of Los Angeles, a cousin of the Rankins, who is their house guest, and the Misses Eva Osborn, Lulu Minter, Marian Gerrard, and Messrs. For those phantom isles of the blest, Where steeped with the dreams of the East,

They swooned to their rest. Forest Home Vacation Ends Is the plaint of the waves and the Like the ache in the heart of the

Mrs. W. S. Decker and son, James, have rejoined Mr. Decker here at their Birch street home, after a sumdays mer spent at their mountain cabin among the pines of Forest Home, where it was Mr. Decker's custom to join them for the mountain the mountain them for the mountain them.

join them for the week-ends and the cares Would it gladly drop sorrows and

At their last week-end in the mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Decker en- And as glittering, nebulous dust, tertained Mrs. Nell Winslow and her Dance again with the spheres?

two sons, Burt and Allen, who stayed with them until their return The Lady-across-the-way handed us a little clipping anent one Eugene T. One of the last of the many pleas-ant events which the Santa Ana members of the Forest Home colony tional information that she knew enjoyed, was the weiner bake at him quite well. Now the name of which Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood entertained last week. Of the foreyone guests present, thirty-nine us, until we read a little further in Mr. and Mrs. Jose were from this city. The affair was the clipping and then we found out staged in one of the little canyons that we, too, knew him very well running back from Mill Creek, where albeit not personally.

a roaming campile made a wonderful spicture against the background of towering pines.

After a merry evening, the guests were all lighted to their homes in deed, and how we did hate the Elsie armaking season—Mr. Candedat is smaller and younger than we are now, it happened that we were a ial group of their intimate friends last night at a chicken-gumbo dinner. At least, the guests were in-

provided, much to the amusement of the merrymakers, who later admit- of one of the "Diamond Dick" stor. ed that his foresight insured their ies. It belonged to our only broth-

Congregational Women Plan

Big Entertainment

Plans for an entertainment, to be

The south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's our father, who had been raised on the Iliad and the Odyssey (or as our freeverent sister called them, the Idiot and the Odyssey (or as our freeverent sister called them, the Idiot and the Odyssey (or as our freeverent sister called them, the Idiot and the Odyssey (or as our freeverent sister called them, the Idiot and the Odyssey (or as our freeverent sister called them, the Idiot and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who shared the Candebat's hospitality at their apartment in the fowler of the south and the dinner is one that long will remain a pleasant memory to those who sha given sometime the latter part of the month, were discussed at the month, were discussed at the first meeting of the session of the Congregational Women's union, held congregations where the work was a congregation of the congregation of the session of the congregation o esterday, all day, in the Congrega- or borrow a copy, in spite of parent- little Frieda Wagner. al opposition.

steed, all day, in the Congregational church.

It is expected that Langley's orchestra will be one of the big attractions of the affair.

About forty ladies attended the meeting yesterday, which was marked at noon with a delightful and cozy luncheon.

Long Beach Woman Talks

To Local Churchwomen

The Women's missionary society of the United Presbyterian church held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

And now we learn that their author is an inoffensive and gentle old man, happy in tending to his garden and making flowers grow, and with the young social set here, since their marriage following the World War—Mrs. Biggs was a San Francisco girl—are moving to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. Cushman, 710 South Birch street. War—Mrs. Biggs having been transcisco girl—are moving to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kothe and family of Orange are occupying a geles, Mr. Biggs having been transcisco girl—are moving to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kothe and family of Orange are occupying a geles, Mr. Biggs having been transcisco girl—are moving to Los Angeles after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kothe and family of Orange are occupying a ferred to the Santa Fe depot there, will be domiciled at the Marin apartments, 660 West Jefferson Mrs. Actional Mrs. Ac the United Presbyterian church head a very interesting meeting yesterday today one rarely sees them; boys afternoon in the church parlors. afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, president, pre-Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, president, presided, and Mrs. D. E. Kellogg gave some very interesting current events. The program was in charge of Miss Sarah Finley, the subject being "Cooperation with home missions."

while the stories for girls are a far cry from the goody-goody Elsie with her languishing ways, and deal with flesh-and-blood girls of our own operation with home missions." while the stories for girls are a far Relief Corps Tea

talk on the meeting of the Women's General missionary meeting held at Fort Morgan, Colorado, which she and Mrs. Kennedy had the pleasure of attending. She proved to be a very interesting speaker, and a general discussion was held following excellent and it is with keen regret that we wicker them. We beg you to send us some more, but remember, that, while we are given to lengthy dissertations ourselves, we still believe with the original speaker, that "brevity is the soul of wit."

DES

Wild Animals I Haven't Known The Zebra I never see a zebra When I'm sober or I'm gay, But I sob to think that zebras Don't grow in the U.S.A. Could I but seize a zebra, The fun would soon commence, I'd picket him close to the house

And have a picket fence! A forthcoming edition of John Burroughs' "Field and Study," as is sued by his publishers, the Houghton, Mifflin company, will have in it a preface which the beloved "Sage of Slabsides" wrote for the book during the progress of the great

The preface was discovered recent ly among some of the papers of the naturalist, by his literary executor, Dr. Barrus, who immediately sent it in to the publishers.

In the newly-found manuscript is disclosed an expression of the not-uralist's attitude toward the war.

at Dinner to Members of Sunday School Class

Great clusters of French merigolds be an event of the early fall. and huge dahlias added their charm For the sea would return to the to the happy affair, and were effectively used on the dining room table ceived many beautiful gifts, includ-where the charming hostess, who is also the class teacher, assisted by Late in the evening the hostess, Miss Marian Gerrard and Mr. Merle assisted by her two winsome daugh-

One of the features of the affair lege, including Miss Kathleen Schowengerdt, who has been president of Fipps. the class during the past year, and

who is leaving soon to enter Pomo-na college. Others to whom farewells were made, were:
The Misses Pauline Porter, who The Misses Pauline Porter, who left yesterday for the University of Caunfornia, southern branch; Miss Waive Kingrey, who leaves soon for Stevenson, of the First Presbyter-Miss Eleanor Sturgeon, who left yesterday for Berkeley and Miss Emma Davis, who leaves next week for Hemet, where she teaches in the schools there.

Entertain Friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Candebat, whose "legal residence" is in quaint old New Orleans, but who claim Orroaring campfire made a wonderful Some years ago when we were ar-making season—Mr. Candebat is ange county "home" during the sugtrue colonial style by the lantern books! vited to a "chicken-gumbo feast," on-with which Mr. Decker had come One day we found, hidden in the ly to find it supplemented with

The menu was prepared through safe return through the dark forest, er and because he liked it, we read to their various cabins.

The belonged to our only broth out in keeping with the cuisine of the South and the dinner is one that

operation with home missions."

The society was honored in having with them Mrs. O. P. Bell, of Long Beach, who gave a very delightful talk on the meeting of the Women's text of the two wicker them. We have a wicker them with them the society was honored in having to morrow afternoon in the G. A. R. hall, will be a fine one, for Mrs. Mass Myrtle turned from a pleasant vacation spent visiting relatives in Compton that we wisker them with them with the meeting of the Women's the transfer of the transfer of

Refreshments will be served and everyone is cordially invited to at-

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ing and feeling persons, but while Beach, the moment to forget them."

Mrs. Roscoe Wilson Hostess Mrs. William H. Adams Entertains For Bride-to-be

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served a delicious three-dinner. ters, Marjorie and Alleen, served dainty refreshments to the follow-

course dinner.

During the business meeting the election of officers was held, with the following results:

President, Miss Lillian Arnold;

President Miss Eleanor Adams;

Depth is of Newport Beach, and vice president, Miss Eleanor Adams; treasurer, Miss Alla Neely; secre-tary, Miss Thelma King.

One of the features of the affair

B. Park jr. of Newport Beach, and Ray Bomers of Calexico, and the Misses Binda and Opal Davis, Bess was the presence of several of the members, who are leaving for col-Bonnell, Susan Bryan and La Rue

Miss Pearl Ina Hizer, of Colton,

September 8-Elks picnic, county park. September 9-Tea, Woman's Relief corps, at G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m. September 9—Meeting, Women's auxiliary of Church of the Messiah, in parish hall, 2:30 p. m. eptember 12 — Meeting, Drama eptember 12 - Meeting, Music section of Ebell club, at home of Mrs. Harry Matthews, 315 West Third street, 2 p. m. eptember 13— Meeting, Modern Poetry section of Ebell club, home of Miss Mabel Whiting, 407 West First street, 2:30 p. m. eptember 13-Meeting, W. C. T. U., Birch park, 2:30 p. m.

Persond

Mrs. F. H. Mullinix, 1414 North Main street, and granddaughter, Mis Mildred Whitson, have just returned from a nine weeks' tour of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mrs. Myrtle Dunagan has returned to her home in Blythe after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison, 115 North Parton

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell return-There is no doubt but that the program being planned for the regular Woman's Relief Corps tea, to be held tomorrow afternoon in the G. A. R.

her dressmaking shop in the Spur-Mrs. H. C. Walbridge and grand daughter, Miss Helen Riley, spent the week-end and holiday with DESIGNING, French styles. Making friends in San Diego.

they motored to Coronado and Tia Mr. and Mrs. William L. James

and family have opened their home "The agony of the World War falls at 510 East Sixth street, after hav-upon me heavily, as upon all think- ing spent the summer at Laguna

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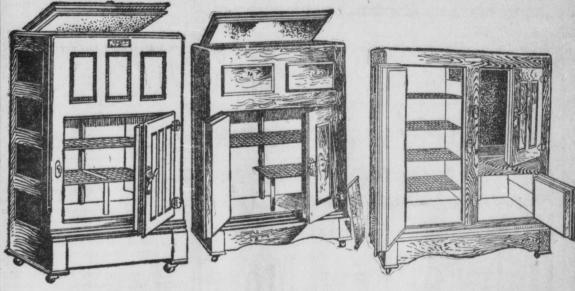
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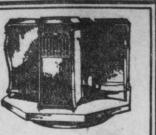
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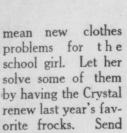
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-save repairs and lessen need for re-They're economical because they cover better, go further; retain their color, and last longer. Careful and experienced manufacture

maintain their quality. The Bradley Guar-For Sale by Your Leading Dealer.

Dale Hardware Co.



They have come one by one until today there are four of them located in Santa Ana and immediate vicinity. The last to succumb to the charms of this vicinity and forsake stamping grounds and activities of his life is F. H. Zaiser. He arrived here Monday from Burlington, Iowa, with other members of his family. The party include Mr. and Mrs. Zaiser, their daughter, Mrs. H. Weinrich; son, Bert, who will attend the high school, and daughter, Mrs. George

Monday from Burlington, Iowa, with a view to closing out the interests of others identified with me in the store, so that I might acquire full school, and daughter, Mrs. George

M. Guenther and here are four of them located in Santa Ana and immediate vicinity. The last to succumb to the charms of the Southern California Veterans association prefer the made today by H. G. Nelson, principal of the school.

"This is a question a number of local G. A. R. men are trying to decide, with a view to suggesting Orisic incorporation, which has been in progress since July 25, was started with me in the store, so that I might acquire full mountains to the ocean.

The encampment was held this year at the Palisades at Santa Work, according to a state-fornia Veterans association prefer the beach to the mountains for their templates a big sales drive to discinute the manual encampment?

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a permanent home here or elsewhere was preparing to leave Santa Ana. the southland.

Annual visits to this city for the past six years, together with a regular bombardment of letters from large to have a greater and better store than large to have a greater and better store than mediate future.

It is his only on that the veterangement in the immediate future. relatives here telling the glories of life in Santa Ana and Orange county, turned Zaiser from his active business pursuits at Burlington to esident of Santa Ana.

He is a brother of A. F. Zaiser, assistant cashier of the First National pank: Dr. H. E. Zaiser, superintend ent of the Orange county hospital and Dr. A. C. Zaiser, surgeon, of this

Among other of his large activities at Burlington was the organization of a big company among wholesalers for the institution of a cracker and piscuit factory.

He elosed out his interests recenty in preparation for moving to San-

county here," declared the new arrival. "I am glad to become a resident of this live and progressive Southern California community. has a great future and the future of no section of the southland is more

become as ardent a booster for this night." ection as he was for Iowa.

within the next six months or a year.

PREMIUM LIST TO

that the booklets containing the premium list for the Orange county fair, will be issued this week. Ranchers of the community who are planning exhibits are much interested.

in the statement.

Murray Horne, community exhibit director for the Farm bureau, has been following out a schedule of meetings at the different farm centers where he gives information relative to the space and accommodations available at the fair. Meetings have already been held at Tusting Garden, Grove and Fullerton.

Maurice Enderle, Charles D. Swanner, Edwin McFadden and Stanley Reinhaus.

It's a chance for last minute prophets.

Reports for the last year will be heard at tonight's session of the post, which is its second annual meeting. Welfare, hospital, civic and other in the statement. Garden Grove and Fullerton while the Cypress farm center will be visited tonight at 8 o'clock.

on the schedule are Villa Park, where Horne will address the members of the farm center tomorrow morning at the J. F. Allen packing house; El Modena where he will appear at the farm center Monday at 8 o'clock, and Anaheim, where he will also be at the farm center, Tuesday, September 13, at

GARDEN HOSE STOLEN. R. E. Joyce, 335 McFadden street, reported the loss of 50 to 60 feet of

A happy medium-Mother Goose Wiesseman for \$1000, Freeman Bread for the whole family, picture Bloodgood acting as agent in the and rhyme wrapper for the

Knives and scissors sharpened-



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before the little leak gets big and makes trouble in the house. If it's the kitchen sink that you are using all day long, all the more need for speed in repairing. Get us on the phone-No. 1341and our repairman will be there in a jiffy. Stop the leaks and save money!

315 West Fourth Street

HARRY LEIPSIC IS ARRANGING TO OWN **DEPARTMENT STORE**

Harry Leipsic is negotiating for purchase of the Leipsic incorpora tion interests in the Leipsic store here and expects to complete the deal within the next week, according to his announcement today.

When the deal is completed and full ownership of the business is vested in him he will operate the

and personal ownership," said Leipsic today.

"It is my ambition to have a big Monica, controlled by the Southern Monica,

the wholesale grocery business at have a greater and better store when the annual encampment.

Burlington for the past thirty-live my full plans are finally executed.

The will add many departments and the annual encampment.

my full plans are finally executed. years. The son-in-law has been manager of department stores for a number of years. He has come to Southern California with a view to locating, but as yet has not definitely decided as to whether he will make

'Nothing doing!

Legion politicians are conspicuous be so utilized, the

by their absence Inquiries bring such answers as:

'Haven't talked with the boys." 'Hard to say.'

Major M. B. Wellington declares that he does not want to run again. "I want to see the office passed

assured than that of this city and around among the fellows," he said. Recognized as a consistent and each of its members serve at one sincere booster for Iowa during his time or another as an officer. I pre residence there, Zaiser already has fer to go back to the ranks to-Members of the post declare that

With four of the Zaiser brothers the major has had a wonderfully suchere, only one remains in the east. cessful year. "The post owes a lot to He is the Rev. A. J. Zaiser, at Fort the major," they chorused. "He has Madison, Ia., and he has declared been a splendid, and distinctly capthat he will join his brothers here able commander."

Then they sink into silence again when asked if they intend to put the major into office again. Haven't heard. Perhaps it BE OUT THIS WEEK would be best to allow another to become commander. The major has

ning exhibits are much interested nobody knows by whom, include

Welfare, hospital, civic and other committees will give a brief review of their activities. A recapitula-Other farm centers to be visited tion of the cost of equipping the armory clubrooms will be placed be fore the meeting.

The carnival planned for this fall in connection with the Greater Santa Ana exposition will be discussed Boxing bouts and music will furnish the entertainment at the con clusion of the business session.

HUNTINGTON BEACH MAN IS BUYER HERE

C. E. Seeley of Huntington Beach has bought a residence lot at 313 West Eighteenth street from F. W. deal. It is understood that the buyer will erect a residence and move his family to this city. Bloodgood reports the sale by E. G. Best of the residence at 1129 West Second street to Charles Gehrig, the consideration being \$2800.

We are prepared to do your hem-stitching, while you wait, if you want it. All work must give satisfaction. 608 N. Main.



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investment recommended by several of the largest banks in the United States?

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WHERE IS BEST PUPILS TO GATHER

The family party drove out by aumobile, being three weeks en The family party drove out by all am negotiating the purchase of the available to the veterans next year, store in order to carry out my own route.

F. H. Zaiser has been engaged in F. H. Zaiser has been engaged in the purchase of the available to the veterans next year, last year for the first time, according grounds no longer are available for the principal, and the work was found so helpful that the plan will thought that possibly the Methodist be continued, each teacher having a

decided as to whether he will make Leipsic incorporation to mean that I tive in affairs of the G. A. R., is that Tuesday will see the regular re Santa Ana.

I authority for the statement that the routine of class recitations established.

mediate future.

It is his opinion that the veterans would rather hold their annual encampment at the beach, although he says there are a number who prefer the mountains. In his opinion, Orange county park would be an ideal location for the encampment, if a mountain location is to be se-

Whether a permanent camp could established there is a question of the Santa Ana body of Legion-that would have to be investigated. naries, Post 131, tonight?

If it is found that the park could next problem would be in providing tents and accommodations for a tent city. It would require considerable money to provide the accommodations and an auditorium, and they would have

> ange county park," declared Maryatt the Bayer package for Colds, Headtoday. "I don't know whether the ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earproject of locating the encampment ache, Tootache, Lumbago and for there permanently could be put Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve over. If it can it would be a big Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few thing for the park and county."

High school will be the gathering place of the 600 pupils who are expected to gather Monday morning,

assist them in an advisory capacity

These advisory teachers served is found so helpful that the plan will

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prescribed by physicians for twen-"I know of no prettier mountain one years and proved safe by millocation for a camp site than Or-lions. Take Aspirin only as told in cents. Druggists also sell larger Typewriters rented; all makes. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 315 W. 4th.

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shade less here, a bit more there, an inch or two added and behold—a new silhouette transforming the modes of the season into something entirely different from their predecessors.

Miss Manhattan knows all these fashion fancies, she speaks with the voice of authority, and her edicts are expressed in coats, dresses and suits of a charm and distinction all their own.

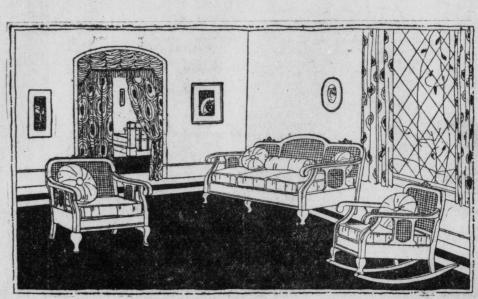
If you want a knockabout suit of tweed-here it is! If a soft enveloping coat of cut-Bolivia fills a long-felt want, you may have that, too. Whatever your needs, you will find the style you are looking for in our Misses' Department in a Miss Manhattan Creation of good material, careful workmanship and quite irresistible youthfulness.

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-We secured a number of these splendid suites through an exceptionally fortunate purchase, from a manufacturer of high-class furniture who is discontinuing business.

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MAIN AT THIRD ST.

COUNTY TAX RATE Marie DeLong of Tustin, has acquired an 84-foot frontage on North Broadway, having bought the Broad-

The board of supervisors has formally fixed the tax rate for the fiscal algorithm and Smith, who acted as agents in the transfer. Smithwick year as follows: Total inside cities \$1.50; roads the home place.

\$.40; total outside cities \$1.90. The rate of \$1.50 is computed on the following basis: County General Bush, \$.375; bridge \$.06; salary \$.07; hos-\$.375; bridge \$.06; satary \$.07; nos-pital \$.07; interest and sinking \$.11; C. M. Hays to R. Schulte, 1721 advertising \$.005; county school Valencia. \$.37; county high school \$.22; coun- Kate E. Wilkie to Beulah Stone, ty park \$.02; county good roads \$.20. 712 Mortimer. \$.37; county high school \$.22; coun-

The rate is the same as last year. R. L. Lackey to The rate was agreed upon a month 1223 West Second.

COLONEL LOVELAND

at Masonic lodge meetings.

BROADWAY PROPERTY BALPH BEALS NOW U. C. INSTRUCTOR

Ralph Beals, son of N. A. Beals of by Irvin and Smith, who acted as agents in the transfer. Smithwick retains the Sycamore frontage of the University of California. He other home place.

Other sales reported by the firm include the residence properties:

In the banquet Saturday night of the Smart & Final Wholesale Grocery completed for entertaining Beng Goodheart, formerly of the state of California, who has just been appointed deputy for the state of California, and who will be here next include the residence properties:

In the banquet Saturday night of the Smart & Final Wholesale Grocery company, held to allow directors and makes that advertising agency available and valuable were treated in a dena home of the institution, proved the properties:

In the banquet Saturday night of the Smart & Final Wholesale Grocery company, held to allow directors and able and valuable were treated in a fornia, and who will be here next head of the English department and head of the English department and the University of California, and who will be here next head of the English department and the University of California, and who will be here next head of the English department and the University of California, and who will be here next head of the English department and the University of California, and who will be here next head of the English department and the University of California and interesting agency available and valuable were treated in a great success, and those fortunate head of the English department and the University of California and the University of way frontage of the Smithwick prop

Beals is a graduate of the Santa
Ana High shool and also of the state
university, where he won high honors. He was prominent in campus activities. R. L. Lackey to George W. Purdy,

son, instructor in the Santa Ana which to make his headquarters. Cook, 2221 North Main, grocery High school, and also in the Junior business and store building. college, who has returned here after COURT TRIES ACTION J. J. Parks to T. B. Kellogg, 825 spending two weeks on the Univer sity of California campus.

Miss Anderson said today that she saw many former Santa Ana stu-

Tom Pappas, who has successful-

sonic Temple the evening of Friday, Henry Ford was due here late to- at Fullerton and shoe-shining par- plaintiffs they paid Mr. and Mrs. of the district has been asked to which cards and dancing rounded out today. The meeting will be open to Weeks, on Ford's bid for the purpose of the citary flat and Mrs. of the district has been asked to provide some feature of the enter- which cards and dancing rounded out a most enjoyable evening.

He is ready to write the govern-expects to open up with a four or Bishop is attorney for the defend-announced by a committee.

MODERN WOODMEN OF WORLD PLANNING TO **ENTERTAIN DEPUTY**

Camp No. 7578, Modern Woodmen

Van Cleave, 405 N. Birch.

of America, held Tuesday evening at

induce their guest to make his good advertising mediums for Santa family took this opportunity to in-The news of Beals' promotion was home in Santa Ana, as he has not brought here by Miss Isabel Ander- yet chosen a town in California in Cotton Mather, manager of an in- About 170 people sat do Cotton Mather, manager of an inub and that he wanted to be in a with INVOLVING BEACH LAND A civil action brought by Jane and He requested that all members who Arroyo orchestra, and after the dindents who are now attending Cali- John Parker of Huntington Beach will join the club report at the high ner, J. S. Smart, president of the

AWAITED AT CAPITAL

Leslie Denning, Fred Lewis, Waldo

Wehrly, Grace Dickey and Alpha

Monox.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The govment today awaited a business
from its biggest prospective cus
Tom Pappas, who has successful
Tom Pappa According to the testimony of the Pasadena Friday next. Each club surely through the entire plant, after

> Robert Atkinson won today's at- JAPS FAIL TO SELECT that time to sell the property for \$5,- tendance prize, given by Clyde Hor-

To step into another man's shoes to the disarmament conference Children's Hair Cut under 12, 25c. is generally easier than it is to walk

SMART AND FINAL'S PASADENA PLANT IS **GIVEN HIGH PRAISE**

Other sales reported by the firm include the residence properties:

J. H. Dietz to W. L. Cook, 1907

Bush.

C. C. Storm to Dr. B. M. Beasley, eral classes.

Will act as assistant to Bean Gaylor forma, and who will be here next head of the English department and residence properties:

talk by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, also as assistant to the secretary of the university, and will conduct several classes.

A banquet at 6:30 and initiation pastor of the First Congregational following are among the things because of the company, almost success, and those following are all classes. Pasadena, from which to conduct the business of the firm between Burbank and Arcadia, and the official

About 170 people sat down door baseball team to be organized well appointed dinner, served at the by the club, announced that he had local plant, to enjoy the delectable issued a challenge to the Anaheim menu served by the Pasadena Cafe, position to name a date for the con-test when the challenge is accepted. Sic was furnished by the Vista del fornia. Among them were Anita Cox, against Grace and S. A. Bartlett of school grounds for practice at 5 comrany, gave a happy little talk,

ARMS PARLEY ENVOY

cabinet meeting failed to determine upon the appointment of a delegate It was reported that Baron Chinda



P. E. Robertson, Evangelist, with J. B. Williams, his Singer, will start a revival meeting of several weeks to come in the big tent at the corner of Second and Bush TONIGHT. We welcome everybody to this meeting. They come with a good recommendation from the

Chaffee's Grocery Prices are Right.

H. M. Smith to J. J. Parks, lot 6, in Polytechnic subdivision. TO GIVE ORATION COMING OF FORD IS

South Garnsey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The gov Col. H. D. Loveland, member of WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The gov-the state railroad commission, will ernment today awaited a business deliver his oration, "The Legend of call from its biggest prospective cus-Goltha and the Holy Rock," at Matomer of war salvage.

It operated a confectionery store sonic Temple the evening of Friday, Henry Ford was due here late to at Fullerton and shoe-shining par-

William A. Smith to Samuel W.

today. The meeting will be open to Weeks, on Ford's bid for the pur-purchased the cigar stand of E. O. all Masons.

chase of Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate
Loveland delivered the oration at
the last session of the Grand Lodge history of the country has made the
Pappas is closing out the fixtures the last session of the Grand Lodge history of the country has made the at San Francisco, since which time country a higher bid for something of the cigar stand preparatory to he has had many calls to repeat it it has to sell than the Detroit man. Opening shoe-shining parlors. He news for the plaintiffs and Clyde following which chairman will be

ment a check for five million and pay five-chair stand and to put in equip-Men sometimes denounce gossip, \$1,500,000 for 100 years, if the adment that will make the place disbut not until they have listened to ministration will sell him the nitrate tinctive. He recently sold his busi-

OWN-DOWN

claim that the defendants agreed at

ness enterprises at Fullerton,

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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1 Only— \$125.00 Bed Davenport, solid oak, gen. leather \$69.95

\$40.00 over stuffed Rockers, real leather, cushion seat, wing sides, 1 only \$26.75 \$38.50 gen. leather over stuffed

RUGS \$47.50 Gen. leather Rockers, wing sides\$39.50 Gas Ranges at Forced **Out Prices** \$7.50 2 Burner Gas Plates\$6.45 \$9.50 Reliable 3 Burner Gas Plates ..\$8.45 4 Burner Dangler Gas Ranges\$37.50

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\$20.00 Ivory Dressers \$14.10 \$40.00 Ivory Chiffoniers, Plate

EXTRA LOW PRICES ON DINING ROOM SUITES AND TABLES, CHAIRS \$40.00 Oak Dining Tables, 6 ft. ext. ____. \$25.95 \$48.00 Gen. Oak Dining Tables, 8 ft. ext., "chairs to \$45.00 Jacobean Dining Tables, 6 ft. ext., "chairs to match" ______\$29.95 \$55.00 Jacobean Dining Tables, chairs to match\$38.75 \$170 Dining Room Suite, table and 6 chairs . . \$125 \$6.00 Dining Chairs\$4.75 \$7.50 Dining Chairs, leather seats \$5.95

GENUINE LINOLEUM \$1.00 Breakfast Tables at YARD Forced Out Prices

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\$17.50 Drop Leaf Ivory

Tables ____.\$12.50

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\$55.00 Hi Oven 4 Burner Gas \$85.00 Dangler Hi Oven White Enamel



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You may think all corn flakes are alike until you taste-

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Then you'll understand why the flavor, crispness and texture make "Post Toasties" the superior kind.

he first two days at the high school to 400 students, 209 juniors yesterday signed enrollment cards, continuing the record-breaking pace set by the seniors on Tuesday

Fifteen more juniors registered yesterday than on registration day a year ago. There were forty-four more seniors enrolled Tuesday over the year before. The increase this ear for the first two days is fiftynine studeats.

The enrollment situation gets its acid test today. If the increase is kept up, despite the fact that two new high school districts have been formed in the county of districts from which pupils have come to the Santa Ana High school, even the most optimistic will be surprized. The majority of the students who Rounds of applause were given the film star for her presentation of her men. Sophomores were registering at the high school today and the irst year students will enroll tomorow.

Rounds of applause were given the film star for her presentation of her "Blues," also for other choruses including "All By Myself," "The Story Book Ball" and "Morning, Noon and Night."

Many matters regarding the crop and its possibilities, it is believed, will be made definite at this meeting. Prices no doubt will be discussed and in all probability some action will be taken in that regard. In the meanting the growers are ere expected to leave the school here

ere came to 263. Principal D. K. Hammond expects a decrease today. Just how much, he would not esti-

New courses have had to be formed to supply the influx of students. This is particularly true in the science and mathematics departments, where many boy students have filled

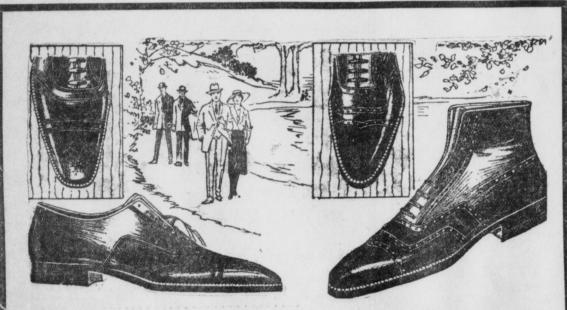
Yesterday's enrollment in the Junfor college lurched forward over that of last year, also. The total now is 106, within seventeen of the entire number of students last year. There were ten high school students who also registered for one or more college subjects. Registration will be continued in the Junior college unil Friday, Dean E. M. Neally anounced today,

VENUE CHANGE PLEA OF BRUMFIELD DENIED

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 8.-Judge G. G. Bingham today refused to allow Dr. R. M. Brumfield a change

Brumfield's trial for the murder of Dennis Russell July 13, has been set for October 5 in Roseburg.





Men's Footwear That Gives Immediate Satisfaction

With Lasting Value

New Brown Ball Strap

Modified English high shoes, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 up to FLORSHEIMS at ... \$11.50 and \$12 Florsheim Scotch Grograin oxfords, black and brown, wing tip or ball strap. Men's genuine Black Kangaroo

-Also in blucher cut.

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Goodyear welt, mechanic's flexible sole, SCOUT SHAPE \$4.50 Others in blucher cut, welt soles \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00 -Solid leather insoles, outsoles, counters and uppers.

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SUITS OF CLOTHING STOLEN BY BURGLAR ON CAMILLE STREET

A burglar who appears to have specialized on one brand of loot last night entered the home of W. A. Kintz, 612 Camille street, and secur ed four suits of clothes.

Two of the suits were in three pieces. One is described as a blue Bringing the total registration for suit and another as an olive drab. Officers Rogers and Moncrief who investigated found that the thief entered the place through a window. Kintz said that no one was at home at the time of the burglary.

BEBE DANIELS IN "JUDGE COX BLUES"

Have you heard the latest song hit—"The Judge Cox Blues," as introduced by Bebe Daniels?
The song made a decided hit in

Glendale, where it was sung at a Chamber of Commerce rally by Bebe Daniels herself. Judge Cox today received a clip-

to her ten days behind the bars of the county jail here.

Interest, dust the association's meeting in Los Angeles, September 28.

Many matters regarding the cro

beats them all. Among the blue songs which have become popular are "The Wang Wang Blues," "The Blue Law Blues," "The Memphis Blues," "The St. Louis Blues," "The Home Again Blues," and the "Page 1. The law blues," the house in good order to make the first pool which will be placed on the Christmas market. Home Again Blues" and the "Beale Street Blues.

It was suggested by one of Judge friends today that his name the Christmas season would look good on a cigar wrapper.

FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY IS DEAD

Funeral services for E. L. Crisman of Redondo Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, were held Wednesday at the Inglewood cemetery chapel at Redondo Beach. The Christian Science service was read by Richard Keefe, and interment was made in Ingleood cemetery.
A widow, Mrs. Edith Hogle Cris-

man, one daughter, Miss Ruth Crisman; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crisman, and a sister, Mrs. H. H. ouchman, all of Redondo, survive

The death of Mr. Crisman came as a shock to his many friends here, who knew the family when they lived here prior to moving to Re-

evening as he sat on a bench on the El Paseo at Redondo, watching the Between merrymakers. He was seated with the sidewalk.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Edith Hogle of this city, was just Vacancies for a few more members returning from a motor trip through Yellowstone National park and could not be located. The first knowledge she received of her husband's death was when she reached her sister's home in Los Angeles on take chances on going bound that the last lap of her trip, Monday af-

child, had just gone to Berkeley to begin her studies, when she was pected, about September 26. notified of her father's death.

Mr. Crisman was considered one Redondo's pioneers and enterprising business men, having for ten rears conducted a large grocery store at 104 North Pacific avenue,

SAMUEL GOMPERS IS INVITED TO NIPPON east.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.—The Japanese labor federation announced today that it had invited Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation after having spent a few days here of Labor to Japan .

Next April was suggested as the ime for the visit.

BIG GAIN SHOWN IN GINNED COTTON, WORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton weeks previous to her return home. Inned this year up to September 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner totaled 481,788 running bales, as compared with 351,589 for the same by their house guests, Mrs. W. J.

eriod last year.



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Victrolas and Victor Records Exclusively

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PIANOS We are offering these high grade standard instruments at

the lowest price yet-

\$375 including bench with music compartment-all finishes easy terms.

Orange uses are taking on a business like appearance as the opening day of the season draws near. The carthe season draws near. penters, electricians, machinists and other mechanics, who have been pre-paring the plants for the season's run, are beginning to collect up their tools, while crop reports are drifting

in from the groves. Forecasts of this season's walnut crop have caused sme of the houses to practically double their capacity, while others, of more conservative policy, have been content with the usual remodeling and rebuilding of packing equipment.

Indications point to a prosperous season but the growers at present ping from a Glendale newspaper giv-ing an account of the rally. The is an evidence of waiting, uncomparody sung by Miss Daniels related mitted, until the association's meet Many matters regarding the crop

According to the musical critics watching with a careful, eager, perhaps anxious eye, the final prepara-

The first pool he knows will be the high priced market as compared with any dribbles that arrive after

For this reason, packing house equipment is given its careful over-hauling and searching inspection beore operations begin. A breakdown during the run would mean a loss to the member growers for the reason that the delay would keep them out of the coveted Yuletide market.

Surveyors, it is understood, now are out in the groves preparing a definite estimate of the year's crop The crop has been variously esti-mated from 16,000 to 18,000 ton from Southern California.

Orange county will produce a large portion of this crop. Reports say that the walnuts will be small, comparatively so, but of good quality. Ransom Reid, chairman of the

Santa Ana Walnut growers associa tion house committee, has declared than in any previous season's pack. Approximately 2600 tons will pass dondo in 1904.

He died suddenly last Saturday

Approximately 2600 tons will pass through the plant, according to his

Between 200 and 300 ton will be handled by Gowen and White packacquaintances whom he had not seen ing house, it is expected, for the Or for sometime, and was talking over ange County walnut growers' assoold times, when he suddenly fell to ciation. The association is about a year old, and its officers say they are well satisfied with its progress, her sister's home in Los Angeles on or take chances on going beyond the capacity of its packing house.

The nuts will begin to arrive at the Miss Ruth Crisman, their only packing houses about September 12,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forcey, 213 South Sycamore street houseguest this week, Mr. Forcey's sister, Miss Alice Forcey, of Clearfield, Pa., who is touring the west with a party of friends from the

Donald Anderson, 501 Wellington avenue, who has been at Lake Tahoe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

N Anderson. Miss Isabelle Anderson and Miss Anderson are home from Lake Tahoe, where they spent most of the summer. Miss Isabelle was a guest at her sorority house on the University of California campus for two

period last year, the census bureau Sexton and Miss Pauline Chandler, of Columbia, Mo., their nephew, John eported today.

Round bales totaled 36,208, as W. Traylor jr., and Merrill Porter, ompared with 17,451 for the same motored to Santa Barbara this morning, where they will sojourn over the week-end, at the Arlington hotel.

Miss Ethel Newman who recently entered the Los Angeles hospital training school for nurses, was home early in the week for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newman, 414 West Fifteenth

Miss Betty Brus, of Anaheim left yesterday via the Salt Lake for Peo-

ria, Ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. H. Benton and family, 902 North Main street, have returned from a months' sojourn at Forest Home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stierle, 111 East

The Rev. and Mrs. Stierie, III East Tenth street, have returned from a few weeks' stay at Forest Home. Miss Pauline Porter, 628 North Birch street, went to Los Angeles yesterday, to enter the University of California, southern branch. Miss Eleanor Sturgeon, 430 South Pisch street Left yesterday for Berk-Birch street, left yesterday for Berkeley, to enter the University of Cal-

ifornia. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bower and family, 116 East Washington, have moved in from their summer home at Balboa.

C. Y. Martin, 810 Minter street has just returned from a happy vacation spent at Little Bear lake.

HE SAYS DRIVER OF **AUTO WAS CARELESS**

September 16 at 10 a. m. is the time set by Justice of the Peace Cox for the trial of Paul Wiese of Los Angeles, charged with driving his automobile in a careless and reckless manner by William Kesemann, 1322

Durant street Santa Ang.

Durant street, Santa Ana.

Wiese was arraigned in the justice court here yesterday afternoon.

According to Kessemann Wiese is responsible for a collision which occurred at the corner of First street curred at the corner of First street and Tustin avenues.

Home Furnishings Are Much Lower Than a Year Ago

ERE it in keeping with the policy of our store to make impressive and high sounding announcements of price reductions, startling comparative prices could be easily made on every article of furnishings in the store.

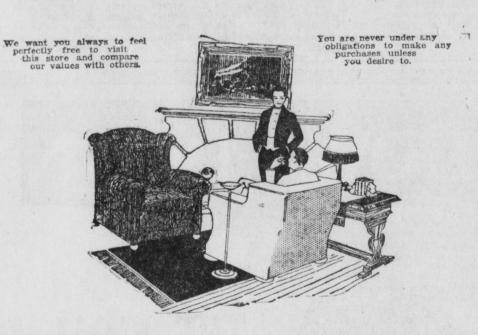
But we believe comparative prices to be misleading, especially so now with the easy comparison of present day prices with high-peak war values.

We do invite you to the comparison of our values with any other values offered elsewhere under any conditions.

We have always tried to deserve the full confidence of our patrons by keeping our prices in accord with market conditions. That is why we have no hesitancy in inviting you to compare them with present values elsewhere,



Spurgeon



Designers and Designer Patterns for September

Oldest Established Dry Goods Store In Orange County

New Fall Goods are Arriving By Leaps and Bounds

Below we list just a few of the many new Fall Goods which have just arrived.

Dress Goods Department

Red Middy Flannel, 56 ins. wide, warranted all wool and fast color. Per yard\$2.50 Outing Flannels, big assortment of styles and

Wool Crepe, 36 ins. wide, full range of colors in-

Storm Serge, 56 ins. wide, absolutely pure worsted, colors black, navy and brown. \$2.50

ranted pure wool; full range of colors. \$2.50 Per yard

patterns. Special at, Beacon Robe Flannel for kimono and bath

Yard 50c and 85c Blanket Department

Our Blanket Department is overflowing with tremendous offerings in wool and Cotton Blankets. It will pay you to give them a look over. We also have a very good stock of feather pillows at popular prices.

Cretonnes

Ladies' Neckwear Large line of new Neckwear for ladies in every

Flannel Middies

Beautiful Cretonnes in endless variety of colors, at prices from ... 25c to 75c Splendid all wool garments at \$5.50

School Dresses

Nice assortment of navy serge middy dresses for stylish shape. Collars, collar and vestee and school girls; all pure wool garments; popular

Footwear Department

Large stock of school shoes for boys or girls. Just in from the factory: Growing girls' pat.

Our usual good dependable shoes at reasonable leather oxfords with low heels at

collar and cuff sets.

COLLECTIONS

Appling Collection Co.

We collect your bad accounts or te you why. ALFRED A. APPLING, Attorney Room 3 Central Bldg. Phone 974-J

Sea," Buxton. 310 N. Main.

For little ranch at "Carlsbad by the

CAROLYN F. HAUGHTON PIANO Studio 429 South Sycamore Phone 641-W

NVEST IN ADVERTISING Maybe I Can Help You WAYNE GOBLE 312½ No. Main St. Phone 533 Santa

Camping Equipment-Livesey's.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

Points Out Agency Available To City That Will

ADVERTISER

4 POINTS EMPHASIZED

The Rev. P. F. Schrock Gives Report On His Trips by Highway

First—Good streets. Second — First class eating

Third - Well equipped auto

grounds. Fourth-Prices, the cost of liv-

Here are four principal features of a city that impress favorably or unfavorably automobile parties touring the state of California. These things make a city invaluable advertising friends or a big force of knockers, in the opinion of the Rev. Perry F.

Good paved streets, well kept the latter at 114 West Fourth street yards, pretty homes, first class eat. The display windows at the Vaneeking a new home location.

He declared that the Chamber of Pilasters fourteen feet high will be seeking a new home location.

ing these conditions.

which the first and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the fine and most effective, through the door, three inches to the foundation and the first fall meeting figures for July.

They know eich other—they have a fellow spirit engendered by the fact that they are automobile travelers. They are demonstrative. They are demons camp grounds. They do not advertise the cities that are illy kept, where prices are high and where good camps are not maintained.

Flans for the store front include ter than a half million dollars in permits.

However, several large building

From Every State. I saw cars from practically every state in the union. This tells the story of the extent of travel.

"In commercial advertising the business man picks the articles he advertise. He embodies

for two or three weeks' recreation. port, will occupy the residence They are looking for home locations.

What do the travelers advertise? "First, the kind of streets. It is a well known fact that in the majority of the cities corporate limits can be told by the condition of the road. A blind man can tell when he is enter

(Continued on page ten)

Broadway and Third Corner Sold for \$20,000 to Chino Man

That property values on North Broadway, between First and Fourth streets, are stepping up was indicated this week with the sale by Sam Stein of the south-east corner of Broadway and Third streets for \$20,000. The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Broadway and is unimproved.

The purchaser is J. C. Reher. Reher is a wealthy resident of Chino. It is said that he has been watching the advancing steps of Santa Ana with more than unus-ual interest. Expressing the belief that Santa Ana is destined to be a big city, with rapid development in the next few years, he decided to invest in prospective business property and ac cepted a proposition to buy this made The deal was through the agency of Wallace and Goode.

It is understood that Reher contemplates improvement of the lot in the near future. Stein had owned the property about two years and is making a profit by passing title to the Chino man.

based his conclusions on observa- tention from the hands of skilled tions made by himself on tours of the state and in talks with tourists.

General Appearance.

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General Son and F. W. Wiesseman, the former at 110 East Fourth street and

ing houses serving inviting and well dermast store will be enlarged by cooked foods, neat and clean auto deepening them, to conform to an camp grounds with high class facili-eighteen foot recess to the door. The ties, prices of commodities, the ap- base will be of dark gravina marble pearance of residents of the city and courteous clerks—these he named as agon shaped and spotted with colorimportant influences upon a man ed tile furnishing an elaborate bor-

Commerce of Santa Ana could perform no work that would be of greater advertising value than that of giving attention to matters influencing the vestibule will be of birch mahoging the vestibule will be of the vestibule wi

advertising," said the pastor. "One and moulded pilasters, the panels public by the city building departphase of advertising that is developing is that of community advertissides a complete change may be effected in the window trim. The We are getting free advertising, plate glass in the windows will slope the finest and most effective, through toward the door, three inches to the ing figures for July.

The nearest approximation of the foot, this being done to overcome the nearest approximation.

good camps are not maintained, ex- base for the windows will be of marcept in a way that no community de- ble and the glass set in Kawneer ventilate copper. The vestibule will be in birch mahogany and the inter-"I was north on an auto trip recently, accompanied by Mrs. Schrock. ivory. The plans call for an investment of about \$3500.

BUYS HOME ON SOUTH SYCAMORE FOR \$8500

them in ads and takes them to the newspaper. The automobile tourist Stahl's residence at 313 South Sycapicks his own materials for advertis- more street, through the agency of ing. He picks the things he is going to talk about when he visits a city.

"Many of the travelers are homeapproximately \$8500. Adams and his seekers—not mere vacationists out family, who have been at East New

> Home made candies at home made Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th. prices. Nougats, fudges, creams

Gun and Locksmiths-Hawleys.

Beach Shades and Umbrellas

30x3 1-3 Oldfield Cord Tires, rib tread, full factory guaranteed for

8,000 miles. Ten thousand miles is the average run for these tires.

The supply is limited and you are advised to buy them at once. List

price on these good tires is \$25.75 plus war tax. Buy them here

FLOWING IN LOCAL BANKS

Blackeyes Are Holding Steady at Four Cents, Limas at Five and Half

One million dollars in beans are flowing into Santa Ana banks at the rate of \$5000 to \$10,000 a day. This conclusion is justified by the

present price of beans and the estimated total of the crop in sacks. It is estimated that Orange county will produce 125,000 sacks of black-eye beans, and about the same total of common limas. Blackeyes, according to information, are selling at

a steady four cents. Limas are now at 51/2 cents. Taking these conservative estinates, the total crop money coming to Orange county bean growers is

And most of this will be Septem-

er and October money.

Bean growers of Orange county get their crop on the market about month ahead of any other county n California. For this reason they are able to command a good price, and not suffer by an overloaded mar-

friends or a big force of knockers, in the opinion of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, as expressed in a public address before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday.

The minister declared the auto tourist to be one of the greatest and most effective free advertising agencies available to cities today. He based his conclusions on observa
The stores to receive attention from the hands of skilled tention from the hands of skilled to the scenario of the position of the position of the opinion of the particions from J. P. Greeley, the owner company.

As a preliminary to the proposed in a provent the pavilion and declares that the greater portion of the blackeye bean crop this year. Soe 11,000 acres of the pavilion and declares that the pavilion and declares that

AUGUST LOOK GOOD

month thus far this year.

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any. The interior of the windows for remodelling were issued the last will be made of removable panels month, according to figures made

of last year.

The increase in building this month harmonizes perfectly with the pre-dictions made in local lumber cireles early this week, that building activities were beginning to boom.

In the opinion of lumbermen no letup is expected in this respect until late in the year. Need of houses here is held to be great by real estate men, who have been unable to supply a heavy demand in rentals.

TEDFORD RESIDENCE

which he expects to erect a residence in the near future.

Real Estate Dealers of City to Meet **Around Camp Fire**

Real estate dealers of Santa Ana are scheduled to leave Santa Ana at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Marcy Heights, there to chew juicy T-bone steaks, instead of "chewing the fat" as real estate men often are accused of doing.
The steak bake is to be a feature of an open-air meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board, for which final arrangements were

completed this afternoon.

The steaks will be provided by a committee, the committee also being responsible for other good things to eat. Baked potaties, bread and butter, coffee and cream will be on hand for the

Individuals were advised to provide themselves with knives, forks, spoons and cups.

Plans were being drawn today by Decker during the week are as folket. In ordinary years Orange W. W. Kays for extensive remodelows:

county bean growers harvest their ing of the pavilion at Balboa, under crops, sell them and bank the money instructions from J. P. Greeley, more, frame residence at 612 Hick-

second floor will be enlarged by extending the Main street front to a point about over the bottom of the present stairway. Double stairways will be installed to provide better facilities for reaching the upper

ORANGE, Sept. 8 — Building in his city took a decided leap sky-rard during the month of Average and specific ORANGE, Sept. 8 — Building in vide increased searchs this city took a decided leap sky—tions for dancers and spectators. It ward during the month of August is expected work on the alterations \$765. Contractor, George Friend.

Robert Engle, 922 West His season is over.

for remodelling were issued the last month, according to figures made public by the city building department.

The total valuation of these permits amounts to \$42,325, exceeding by more than four times the building figures for July.

The nearest approach to the Aug
The neares

However, several large building enterprises now in sight may be launched before the year is over putting the figures very close to those of last year.

Operate with a committee from the American Legion and a committee from the Legion Auxiliary, these three committees to take the matter of presenting the project to the various organizations of the city.

Second street, garage-house at 706 North Garnsey; \$500.

Harry Murray, 414 North Main street, alterations to restaurant; \$1887. F. R. Spangler, contractor.

Ed Smithwick 1219 North Rev.

lowing committee to act for the Ebell club in surveying the field with a view to deciding whether or not the plan is feasible: Mrs. Salveson, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. A. E. Stuelke, Mrs. N. Frank Morse, and not the plan is feasible: Mrs. Salveson, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. A. E. Stuelke, Mrs. N. Frank Morse, and Mrs. F. C. Krause.

Mrs. F. C. Krause. The Legion and Auxiliary committees will be named in the near frame chicken house; \$50.

other organizations of the communiton; \$200.

North Broadway to Mrs. Ida B. Kre- it realizes that to be a success the frame dwelling at 614½ East Waldel, have moved to 202 East Six-teenth street. Tedford owns a lot on and if such an interest is not appar-nut, rear; \$1000. the west side of North Broadway, ent, it will be useless to attempt the just south of Washington, upon

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W

IN SANTA ANA

August Records Show It To Be Best Month For Year 1921

The first week of September was signalized by a remarkable increase n building operations in the city, the upward trend of August being even more pronounced. During the week there were thirty-eight building permits issued from the office of W. S. Decker, city building in-spector, and of this number fifteen were for new homes and operations

excess of \$1000.
August activities led the year to date, with a total of 124 permits issued at a total value of \$213,370, a sum \$68,935 in excess of the record established by July. Of the September permits issued

some of the more impressive homes will be for W. F. Peterson, Roy Foreman, Dr. Simpson, William Ulm and R. A. Mosher. These will all cost from \$3,500 to \$6,000. The permits issued by Inspector

Robert Engle, 922 West High-land, garage-house at 942 West Chestnut; \$200.

Dr. Simpson, residence at 214

Ed Smithwick, 1219 North Broad- of this year, the Edison company's ostrich farm and Harvard avenue, lars.

Bush; \$1200 W. W.

B. A. Knudson, 617 East Walnut, \$3800.

R. L. Hedley, geon, garage; \$125.

mobile parking sheds, \$350. Mrs. Bruns, 116 Buffalo street, less addition to residence; \$500.

treet, residence and garage; \$3,- now. C. M. Hougland, 1425 West Third cludes Olive, the outskirts of Anatreet, addition to dealling to dealling the cludes of the clud street, addition to dwelling; \$1500. heim, south to Broadway, out Broad-

Fe right of way, mill; \$1000.

age; \$900.
C. W. Rairdon, 1802 North Bush perous community. alterations to residence;

Mailing Lists Addressing / with a simple cake or wafers, flav-Phone 126 ks Rapid Letter Shop

HOOVER POINTS OUT HOME OWNING VALUE

"After all, saving in the abstract is a perfunctory process as compared to purposeful saving, and what greater incentive for saving is there than for the ownership of a home, the possession of which may change the very physical, mental and moral fiber of

This was the summing up and closing paragraph in an address delivered by Herbert Hoover at the national convention of realtor

dealers held in Chicago recently.

It came at the finish of a discussion of the attitude of savings departments of national and state banks and trust and insurance companies, which, he declared, do not loan an average of more than ten to fifteen per cent of their deposits for building homes.

"I think you will agree with me that the chief reliance for home building must be upon our savings institutions," Hoover told the realtors. "If we examine these institutions, we will find that the total sum of money available of this type, either in mutual savings banks, building and loan associations, or in savings is around \$22,000,000,000.

'If we eliminate the building and loan societies, who, obviously, devote all of their assets to building, and the actual savings banks which devote from forty to fifty per cent of their deposits to this purpose, we will find that the savings departments of the national banks, of the state banks, of the trust companies and of the insurance companies, which comprise more than one half of the total savings, probably do not loan for home building more than ten to fifteen per cent of their deposits or savings assets.

"On the other hand, I believe we would have a very much more stable economic system if we had a more regular proportion of our savings available to home building.

"There is, in fact, no other economic fund than our savings in-stitutions from which our home building can be secured. It would seem to me, therefore, highly desirable that the amendment proposed to the federal reserve act, by which the larger proportion of the savings deposits of national banks may be used for building purposes, is an advisable change. There is an ample margin for great increase in this respect, leaving ample proportion of liquid funds.

'There is another diversion of savings that I think is worthy of consideration, and that is in the postal savings system. In this system the deposits are so redeposited as to flow into commercial

"It would seem a constructive thing if 40 or 50 per cent of de-posits in postal savings could be diverted to home building, as is the case in the savings banks.

"It is only reasonable that homes should be built from the

money of those who occupy them—that is, from the difference between the wages and the cost of living of the people of moderate means; in other words, from savings deposits.'

"Taking the last reports which to restaurant; give comparative figures on the to the city council has been signed this city and Orange county run into the contractor. district as it was before February by the home owners between the hundreds of thousands of dol-Mrs. Launer has appointed the fol-way, frame residence at 1120 North business increased 44 per cent in asking that a street be opened. The sycamore; \$2500. the 1920 period. This was an inname suggested for the new thoroughfare being Foothill drive.

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> 300 a month. It is evident, therefore, ing along the proposed route in ad-W. Warne, 1145 Highland, that the business of this smaller dition to the public in general, chicken house; \$50. district will equal in all probability The petition which is in

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Ross; \$500. J. F. Roderick, 1527 Durant, gar-in the northern district. The fran-to your taste, the wrapper will

"Most of the public utility corpor ations in this vicinity pay a fran-chise tax of two per cent, but the franchise company's Mrs. Alice S. Leonard, corner remains six per cent, as it was Third street and Broadway, auto-granted in the early days of light. very little light, and power, still less power, when Belmont Perry was the man in charge. Quite a dif-William Ulm, 832 South Sycamore ference in the size of the business

Frank Fugett, 412 East Four-way to the railroad tracks and west teenth street, alterations and addito the Los Angeles county line, and tions to dwelling. G. H. Dow, build-everything south of that line, in er; \$30. er; \$30.

Nichols-Loomis company, Santa trict has its own central station.

Beach City Active
"Huntington Beach, of course, has R. A. Mosher, 1426 Spurgeon "Huntington Beach, of course, has street, dwelling and garage at 1428 shown the most phenomenal growth within this district. For twenty builder; \$6000. O. F. Remsberg, 2035 North Main had a new meter set about once a month. Now we are selling from ten to fifteen meters a day to that pros-

"Selling meters, whether in Huntington Beach or any other place Mrs. Lizzie M. Schultz, 520 East within the district, usually means a Fifth street, repair and re-roof res-dence; \$100. "It applies in a like manner to

meters throughout the district. A new home undoubtedly is a great asset, as much as is a new business "So the meters sold by the Edison company tell quite a story of the growth of Orange county." Marshmallows and Coffee served

ored with vanilla and containing either cocoanut or nuts, would be suitable for a party, or a little
French pastry could be used if desired. But always serve good coffee,
and Gautemala Coffee is good. U. S.
Coffee Store, 309 East Fourth.

Phone 237 for good dairy products,

RESIDENCE AND FOUR

O. J. Guilbert has purchased the deal was made through the agency in the county into an active asset of A. W. Fuller and Harris Brothers

seven-room house and four acres of as Whittier. TIMMING POOL AT

FULLERTON PLANNED

Dr. Simpson, residence at 214

South Parton street; \$3000. John L.

Russell, contractor.

Earl J. Sechrist, 1202 West Third, addition to dwelling; \$100.

ULLERTON, Sept. 8.—What it is addition to dwelling; \$100.

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No comparative figures actually formed and four acres of land and is located on the south side of First street, just east of Tustin avenue. The house was built by William H. Adams, son-in-law of B. Uttley of the Wardrobe, this city, some years ago. It is said to be one of the best and most control in the district operating reports of the Southern California Edistrict operation of the Original Analysis of the Southern California Edistrict operation of the Southern California Edistrict operation of the Southern California Edistrict operation

Mother Goose Bread will appeal plan was to use the Southern Pacific

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Surmised Here Building of Railroad Soon Is Contemplated

ACTIVITY KEPT SECRET

No Word Is Obtainable Concerning New Right of Way Plans

With a corps of Union Pacific surveyors in the city running lines on the right of way of that company within and outside of the city limits indications today pointed to active resumption of building operations on the construction of the branch railroad line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana started by the Salt Lake and

halted by the war. Eight men compose the corps, with P. Mack in charge of the group. They are non-communicative as to the purposes of the company and information as to what their instruc tions were when they were assigned to work on the right of way is unobtainable. They are running lines, duplicating work that had previousbeen done, according to the best information that could be had to-

The surveyors are registered at the Rossmore hotel. They are J. P. ACRES AT TUSTIN GO
TO BUYER FOR \$25,000

C. Mason, J. Cruicksnank, fr. Glover, A. B. Morse and J. B. Kennedy.

It is the belief of local residents familiar with the fact that

Lester Keever home at Tustin at a right of way that the Union Pacific consideration of \$25,000, and will has definitely decided to convert take possession in thirty days. The heavy investments in rights of way of A. W. Fuller and Harris Brothers. by construction of distinct at Pico The property consists of a fine Station and has been built as far

The Union Pacific is said to be one from the war period with a sound will treasury. It is declared that the

company is well financed for carry-ing out plans for extending its lines. The plan of the Salt Lake railroad, at the time it was bringing actions for condemnation of rights of way in future and the three committees will confer as to the best plan of bringing the project to the attention of the confer as to the project to the attention of the confer and washing
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in- rails to Stafford street, Santa Ana. (Continued on Page Ten)

Strangers Within Our Gates

who may be charged with the burial or transportation of some relative or friend fallen by the way, will find every consideration and adequate provision for their needs, in skilled and careful preparation of the deceased, either for interment or shipment.

Then, too, our Funeral Chapel offers the privacy, convenience and comfort of any service which may be desired before the burial, or the journey to the burial place of the departed.

Mission Funeral Home

MILLS & WINBIGLER

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Main St. at Sixth

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Service Is Our Middle Name

Save \$30.00 On a Set of Tires

All Other Sizes Are Here at Proportionately

Low Prices

CircularLetters

Phone 1128

Schools of the east are not up to the standard set, by Southern

California either in buildings.

grounds or equipment, and business

conditions of the east are far from

what they were a year ago, accord-

ing to observations made by W. M.

turned from a three months' tour of

Clayton declares that the west is

not only more progressive in school

and other matters but exceeds the

easterners in initiative, this condi-

factory were pouring forth clouds of black smoke," said the instructor to-

smoke stack in ten evidenced opera-

As indicating conditions in Phila-delphia and Pittsburgh he declared

mer in order to give employment to

laborers in the winter months. Plans

the expenditure of a large fund by

the city have taken a similar course,

Clayton passed two weeks in Washington, D. C., where he took pictures of historic places for use in

educational work in the schools here.

Incidentally he was the means of

publicity in the Washington papers.
Picture Attracts

He took a panorama picture of the

A clipping of the "Chats with Vis-

itors" column containing an interview with Clayton was forwarded to

the Chamber of Commerce here. The reporter quotes Clayton as follows:

"Being a school man myself,

naturally have followed with consid

rice-principal of the Santa Ara High

"While schools are the all-absorb

school of Santa Ana, Calif., at the

tional Capital look so big.

Successful Methods

and junior college, this progressive little city supports a junior high school with an enrollment of 500, sev-

en grammar schools with kindergarten, and two special schools for the Mexican children. The outstanding features of our Santa Ana schools

are the intelligent and sympathetic

methods of handling the Mexican children and their parents, the scien-

college work and a reduction to the minimum of the old 'lock-step' sys-

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PACIFIC AT WORK HERE

(Continued on page nine)

where the Salt Lake had purchased

extends southward to a point below

At that time, a number of residents

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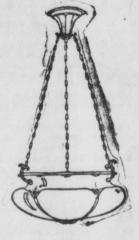
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ng a city from a county or state boulevard—the bumps will inform

"Second, the character of the eating places and the victuals they serve. I made this discovery on my rip north—that a town is judged by Clayton, vice principal of the Santa the 'grub' it has to offer to the tour- Ana high school, who has just re-

Camp Grounds Count.

"Third, the auto camping grounds. We saw all kinds of camping grounds on our trip. Some were good—some were worse than bad. I will mention were worse than pad. I will include that santa Barbara as one of the best. There the grounds were so crowded that we had to camp outside on a lot across the street. The facilities in progressive movements and breaking the patricular of the part o there are such as to attract the better class of tourists. When they meet other travelers they talk of Santa Barbara—advertise that city in a manner that is effective and in a way from poincies that ruled for generations.

"When I went through the industrial cities on the line of my travel back East, smoke stacks of every countries forth clouds of

valuable to the city.
"Fourth, prices, the cost of living. The cost of living is one of the features of discussion. Tourists go into a city. They view window displays.

The cost of living is one of the feature day. "On my trip east in June of this year I passed through many of the same cities and it was very no-The cost of living is one of the feat-They price commodities and they ticeable that not more than one compare the quotations with those in other cities. They note the aption of plants." pearance of the city, whether neat and attractive or slovenly and uninviting. They observe the people and that a program of city improvements note how they are dressed, and how they talk—whether their language is held up in Philadelphia for the sumclean or whether full of profanity.

"They walk into stores and note the reception given them by clerks. Church conditions are closely observed. The environment for children are given serious consideration. where churches are prosperous and the community is of churchgoing people make the deepest im-

"The tourists are publishing clear cross the continent what they see Santa Ana getting some valuable

How About Santa Ana? "The question for us is, what are they going to tell about us? ey going to tell about us?
"They won't say that Santa Ana with him, and meeting a newspaper

"They won't say that Sahta And with him, and meeting a newspaper men are profane and unclean in speech. They will say that we have here the best churches and the best visitors" column in the Washington

environments for the children.

"I would like to see the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce spend its efforts right here in Santa Ana in providing the right kind of stuff for this great free advertising agency. I would like to see committees appointed to pledge the business men of this city to make it a point to give the same prices and treatment to tourists that they do to home people. Clean restaurants and good foods, courteous treatment by clerks and the public generally—these and and the public generally—these and each time the sidewalk was crowded hundreds of other little things can with people who had halted for a make Santa Ana available to this view of the picture. wonderful and effective free advertising agency-the automobile tour-

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erable interest the newspaper discussions of the proposed school building program for Washington," remarked Willis Melville Clayton, Watermelon Preserves in bulk at 50c per quart at TAYLOR'S Cannery. Bring your containers.



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IN BUILDING GOOD

ing subject of discussion before the eople ow your city, it might be in-ANAHEIM, Sept. 8. - Buildings teresting to say just a word about erected in Anaheim during 1921 will the Santa Ana high school and juntotal more than a million dollars if the present activities continue, and "First, I must tell you that Santa those in a position to know declare building construction will be greater Ana has a population of only 18,000. The high school, with its buildings, during the coming four months of equipment and 22½ acres of ground, is valued at \$450,000. When you the year than during the past eight

come to think of it, nearly \$500,000 months. A total of 37 permits for new buildfor a high school in a town the size of Santa Ana doesn't make the proings were issued during August showing a value of \$94,570, while in posed \$5,000,000 program for the Na-August last year, 40 permits were issued at a total cost for the buildings

"But to get back to my high school. of \$55,400. For the first eight months of last The student body as a whole is oryear, buildings erected cost \$338,000 ganized under a constitution for the while the first eight months this year, the total cost of buildings onduct of the varied social, scholastic and athletic affairs. A successful system of student government is erected or to be erected is \$642,570 maintained. No secret societies are permitted. The present enrollment is 1400. There is a faculty of 52. is 1400. There is a faculty of 52.
"In addition to the high school

The growth of Anaheim is indicated in the comparative statements of building activities.

In 1918, during the war, only 62 building permits were issued, at a cost of \$92,000. The month just closing finds more permits issued in money invested than during the whole year of 1918.

In 1919, building took a spurt af There were 174 ter the war closed. permits issued and the valuation of tific application of the departmental plan of work through the whole sys-tem from the primary grades to the the buildings was given at \$464,500. In 1920 there were 362 permits is sued and the total valuation of the buildings was given as \$879,980.

tem of teaching and promition and a raising to the maximum of individual **ISSUED IN AUGUST**

FULLERTON, Sept. 8.—The Aug ust building record was by far the most gratifying of the summer sea son and will set a fine mark for other months to shoot at in times to

The total of 44 permits and a valuation of \$117,725 was more than double the business recorded in July and indicates a condition that is more encouraging than any the town has experienced in recent years in the building and development line.

Not only were there many permits issued for the much needed dwellings, but there were included three or four good substantial busi-ness blocks that are going to add maof the town.

a right of way. This right of way TRANSFER OF CITRUS ACRES AT EL MODENA

of Orange were endeavoring to get the Salt Lake to route the new road Sylvester Marsh Washburn has the Salt Lake to route the new road purchased five acres of unimproved through Orange, and there was some El Modena citrus lands from August talk of a survey having been made Estel, the consideration being in the Batavia avenue section of Orported at \$2250. W. B. Linney, Estel, the consideration being re-Orange, was the agent in the trans-Whether the Union Pacific, if it is action

to build now, contemplates using the S. P. rails or a right of way still to Guatemala coffee, the finest of be acquired has not been learned Central American coffees. You will

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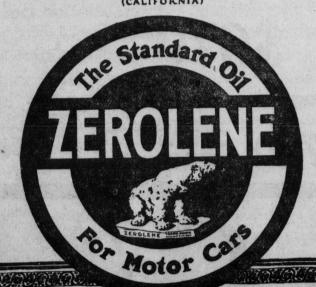
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well of the month just closed is the looks like a big well. well of the month just closed is the Petroleum Midway's Krug No. 4.
The Fullerton Oil company is about to complete a deep well on the Orthis giant producer brought in last week at 3035 feet a 1200-barrel well showing gas and oil in quantity and showing gas and oil in quantity and rels a few days ago and proved that

barrels. The oil is 21 gravity.

It is only a matter of a day or so now until the Richfield-Giant's big well will be a reality. Drilled to 4204 like another 200 barrel well.

The Union Oil company of Califormade at 3922 the well is ready to nade at 3922 the well is ready to national nationation national national national national national national natio bring. According to the showing the well made more than a month ago well is Stearns lease in Brea canyon. The was doing 10 well made more than a month ago well is Stearns No. 82, drilling at making 125. the well is expected to start off at not less than 1000 barrels.

From all indications the Richfield

Union Petroleum's No. 1 has shut off water at 3185 and the well is ready to drill on into the oil sands.

At the above denth the well is At the above depth the well is showing considerable oil.

The Richfield-Yorba Oil company

increased the size of the perfora-tions in the oil string and increased the well's output from 50 to a 100 barrels. Completed at 3385 the well shows considerable oil, but seems to produce under difficulties. the production not increase further

ne well will be deepened.

The excellent showing in the Ridge Oil company well announced last week continues and at the present depth of 3822 feet the well may make a commercial producer. At 3600 a showing of gas was the first encouragement. Now the formation carries a lot of gas and good, strong showings of real oil.

The big well brought in by the Selby-Root-Hogue Oil company on the Claxon Wardman property Placentia has settled down from 960 barrels to an 800-barrel well. At No. 4 the rig destroyed by fire is being rebuilt and the cement will be drilled out and the well brought in

pany that there is no oil at 4660 in is up. Anaheim Union No. 1. The casing Anaheim Union No. 1. The casing is to be perforated now at 3500 feet to 3550 feet and the ten inch casing ing out.

The Argonaut Oil company's Turk of the company's Turk of the company's Turk of the casing ing out. and a test made at that point. A set at 3250. Bet at 3250. Drilling in

tered into a working agreement with the United Oil company to drill Carpenter No. 2, Drilling is now under drilling the San Martenas Oil company to drill Carpenter No. 2, Drilling is now under drilling the San Martenas Oil company to drill Carpenter No. 2, Drilling is now under

At 3200 feet the Placentia Oil company began getting nice showings of oil. The showings continued strong that drilling was stopped at 3270 and pipe set at 2980. The acentia company has every reason believe a well is in sight.

The Wonder company Ltd's No. 2

Chapman Producers On the Chapman property the Union Oil company has No. 5 drill-

ing in the oil sand at 4055 and the the ground. well will be ready for production Additional Field Information Amalgamated Oil company-Breen

2-A, 1900 conglomerate, drilling; Bayha 1, 2485, blue shale, drilling; Page 1, 2778, redrilling at 1856; Thompson 1, 1400, clay and boulders, drilling.

Clark Oil company, Wetxell No. -4125, water shut off O. K. Depenable Oil Trust-No. 1, 725 shale and boulders, drilling.
Merchants Oil company—No.

450, conglomerate, drilling. Placentia-Pacific Oil company-No. 1, 3685, preparing to drill out

Petroleum Development, Rich field 3-1000, conglomerate, drilling; Bradford Community, 4750, plugged back to 4296, cemented.

United Oil company, G. P. Carpenter No. 2, 500, clay, drilling.

near the county park, is showing a The drilling is in brown sandy shale. The National Security company is but broke in again a few hours after tobe developed by the Standard, real sensation in Orange county

The Bixby Ranch Syndicate, (Danziger), is now drilling at close to 4,- with streaks of oil sand. 500 feet. At this depth the formation is brown shale, but indications are not very promising for a well.

The National Exploration company's Olinda No. 1 is now making hole at 3100 feet. The brown sandy shale is carrying indications of oil in the way of colors and gas. Chino No. 1 is redrilling at 1200 feet just 100 feet off bottom.

WILDCAT AT GARDEN **GROVE IS CEMENTED**

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 8 - At Grove wildcat is now standing ce-

WEST COAST OLINDA ACTIVITY SHUT DOWN

ations on the West Coast Oil company's Olinda properties has been temporarily discontinued. Two wells were drilling when the shut down order was issued.
The Columbia Oil Producing com-

pany completed Menchego No. 2 at 4289 and put the new well on at RICHFIELD, Sept. 8.—The biggest at 3835 feet is in the oil sand and

LONG BEACH, Sept. 8 - Before ment setting at 2147. the rig irons had cooled the Shell company had the wreckage cleared feet came in a 300 barrel well. aged, and indications also appear bailed down and washed with oil, that the water was successfully shut off previous to the gas blow out and No. 1 stands cemented and No. 3 is

The Shell company has the construction work well under way for an office building, tool shops and warehouses. The cost of these buildings to the list of producers in a few will run close to \$300,000.

brown shale and the ten inch pipe producing soon. This well was cewill probably be set soon.

mented at 3346. Pearce No. 1 has

way at 600 feet. On the Davis lease the G. P. has No. 1 on production at 2735 to 2925 and is prospecting. It is the intention to drill ahead and to tell how much the new producer

Sandburg Drills Ahead Failing to get a water shut off at the well is acting it will not be amiss 2748 the Sandburg Petroleum company continued with its No. 1 to barrel producer. pany continued with its No. 1 to 2820 and is preparing to land the pipe and re-cement. Sandburg-Coop Oil corporation brought in No. 1, a pipe and re-cement. No. 1 is making hole in the sand and 1000 barrel well several months ago.

This producer settled to 350 barrels. shale at 2950.

May Abandon Deep Wells
The Standard Oil company drilled
Loftus-O'Bryan No. 1 to 5097 and
Vejar No. 1 to 5153 and neither of
the deep holes showed anything
very encouraging. The wells are
standing awaiting orders and there
is a possibility that they may be
longing to the Alamitos Land and
Water company.

This producer settled to 350 barrels.

A few weeks ago Ashton No. 2 came
in and now it is making within a few
barrels of the same amount. The
wells are 3500 feet deep. Ashton
No. 3 is building rig.

Showing Colors.

The Federal Consolidated No. 1

Destling on the United Oil company moved
in closer to Signal Hill production
in and now it is making within a few
wells are 3500 feet deep. Ashton
No. 3 is building rig.

The Federal Consolidated No. 1

on the Kraemer home place is the deep well of the property. At 4400 is putting the finishing touches onto a nice showing of oil was struck and the rigging up work at well No. 1 nicely.

week. Additional Field Information Cal-Mex Oil company, lumber on

California Mexican Pet, Syndicate, rig completed, rigging up. Coast States Oil company, rig. Great Western Petroleum, rig.

Guaranty Oil company, rig. Huntington Owners Oil Co., rig-Huntington National, rig. Huntington Sure Shot, rig.

Orange county Petroleum, rig. Ramsey Bros., rigged up and ready to spud in.

Signal Hill Royalty, rig. Fisher Oil company, No. 1, spudded in and set 265 feet of S. P.

BUYS PROPERTY; TO

fields, has secured properties at Midway Crude.
Newport. The company will await The Hunting the outcome of two wells now being drilled by the Interstate Oil company before beginning any active development work. The Engineers Oil company working with the Interstate Oil company working with the Inte terstate have just completed and tensive geological study of the entire Newport field. Every well vaders No. 1 and it was found that the water had not been shut off.

The Standard Oil company still the record for new developterstate have just completed an ex- rather good. OLIVE, Sept. 8 — At 2835 the Na-conal Security company's No. 1, compared and studied.

the water was found to be shut off, Farnsworth No. 1, a new under the management of the Beatty a baling test had been made. The has been located.

WELLS IN RIVERSIDE

Beaumont the Beaumont Crude Oil Company is about ready to spud in and start drilling.

On the Newlands No. 2 is drilling at 700 feet. Copeland No. 3 is at 3300 trying for circulation. No. 5 Copeland No

Ine Beaumont Midway Oil company, a recently organized oil company, backed by Los Angeles and Riverside capital, is getting material on the ground for a rig ial on the ground for a rig.

The Moreno Oil company has been 3229 the Standard Oil company set drilling for some little time and

the ten inch pipe, and the Garden made some consistent drilling progmented. No showing of any importance was reported. It was a good place to set the big pipe and the well will stand for a couple of the pioneer Petroleum company. The Pioneer Petroleum company, organized and backed by Brea capital, is drilling a wildcat well near

Mother Goose Bread will appeal to your taste, the wrapper will instruct and amuse the children. The Dragon.

Miles Shoe Co. sells Red Goose school shoes. Remember they're solid leather tall, is drilling a wildcat well near Hemet. Drilling is now at about 450 Holly Sugar company No. 1—Rebuilding out to drill. (Orange County Drilling Huntington Central No. 1—Rebuilding and rigging up. No. 2—3132, standing. Huntington Owners No. 1—2369, producing about 225 barrels. Huntington Mutual No. 1—Doing a little rigging up work.

has increased its production to 1260
Barrels. The oil is 21 gravity.

It is only a matter of a day or so

The Petroleum Development company's No. 94 drilled at Olinda is in it can be thoroughly washed and

The was doing 100 barrels. It is now

Petitfills Sundicate No. 1 has been washing out and cleaning up for the past week and is now getting down to production. still bothers, the well looks good for

200 barrels of 16 gravity oil. The Petroleum Midway's Bray No. drilled to 2800 feet started off a 75 parrel well and has increased production to 100 barrels. High school No. 1 is standing with the ce-

away and a new rig going up at Nesa
No. 1, the well that made the spectacular fire on Signal Hill the latter

The Sun Oil company is making a continued and persistent effort to make a producing well out of No. 4. part of last week. As far as can brilled to 2273 the well failed to start be ascertained the hole is not dam-

> producing about 75 barrels. Due for New Production

days. Preparations are being made Drilling on the Crest Oil company's to bring in Huntington 2-A drilled No. 1 is now at 2845. At this depth to 2690 feet. Fowler No. 2 is drilling the formation is showing a nice out and that means that it will be brown shale and the tell like will probably be set soon.

Will Test Showings

An exhaustive pumping test has proven for the Fullerton Oil comproven for the Fullerton Oil at 4660 in 100 miles.

Brown shale and the tell like in the probably be set soon.

Drilling on the Dabney Syndicate stood the required time and is being opened up for a water test at 3653.

Fowler No. 1 and Huntington No. 3 are both flowing better than 300 barrels daily. Huntington No. 1-A is is up. The W. M. Keck well was drilled still held up with sand and is clean-

Drilling in brown sandy shale at ley No. 1 is now one of the settled producers of the Huntington Beach feel and Petroleum has en-keeping close tab on the formations of the Huntington Beach field and is making 200 barrels daily. The Argonaut expects to start two

George E. Cloud has an oil well. It to 80 per cent water. The well was find the oil sand, then come back an will do. Drilled to 2315 feet Cloud drilled to 3247. whistle, and judging from the way

Drilling on the United Oil company's No. 1 is now at 2100 feet.

The Walker-Western Oil company colors. Correlations with Miley No.

drilling is continuing.

and will be ready to start actual drilling is continuing.

Union Oil Company Will Have More ling probably before the end of the munity No. 1 cemented at 2930 failed to get a shut off and has been reto get a shut off and has been recemented.

Cemented at 2770 the Golden Dome Oil company drilled out late last week and found that the water had not been shut off. The well is now being recemented.

With No. 2 recemented at 2315 and showing some 85 feet of oil sand the Gypsy Syndicate has hopes of entering the production list soon. No.1 will be recemented at 2300 and it should be on production inside of a month. No. 3 and 4 are located in the vicinity of the big Miley well and much can now be expected from these wells o ncompletion. No. 5 is staked near the General Petroleum's Community No. 1.

To Come in Soon. UYS PROPERTY; TO

ACTUAL rigging up work is underway at the Huntington Midway Crude's No. 1 to drill out the cement and bring the well in. The first NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 8.—The cementing did not hold. Much de-Engineers Oil company, a produc-ing company in the northern oil ing the outcome of the Huntington

The Huntington Union Oil com

holds the record for new develop-At Norris No. 1 the Interstate recemented at 2155. On drilling out

Oil and Development company and the backers state they will create a Drilling at 2965 the Long Beach a regular producer has been con-Consolidated's No. 1 Newport is showing a lot of gas. The formation is sticky brown shale intermingled will be necessary to go a little deeper on this one to make a big well out

> The Texas Holding company's re-COUNTY ARE DRILLING markable well has settled down to a regular flow of 500 barrels daily. Development work on the Union

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 8.—Selecting a Oil company's Huntington Beach drilling site near the little town of

Additional Field Information
Bell of Montebello No. 1—2199, bathing
for a water test.
Bolsa Chica Oil corporation No. 1—
standing cemented.
Bolsa Chica Oil company No. 1—2303,
2100, standing cemented.
Clark Oil company No. 1—575, shale
and boulders, drilling.
Blue Shale Oil company No. 1—2447.
standing cemented. Edens syndicate No. 1—2339, standing, all drill dreeper.
Fidelity Oil company No. 1—2585, producing about 100 barrels of 14 grade



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Mid-Central No. 1—4178, fishing.
Machris Brothers syndicate No. 1—3560, side-tracking, pipe stuck.
Miller syndicate No. 1—3562, side-tracking at 3200 feet.

MIN OIL WITH WAILK
IRVINE, Sept. 8.—The H. T. and K. syndicate drilled to 2925 feet and

Moore syndicate No. 1—2355, blue clay, was some water. Motor Oil and Refining No. 1—2379, 1 is now making hole at 2900 feet

krahing No. 1—8ig.
Harriman No. 1—Rig.
National Exlporation No. 1—2300, hard sand, drilling.
Peerless Petroleum No. 1—2700, drilling out the cement and testing.
Republic Petroleum No. 2—2630, drilling out second cement and testing.
Sandburg Petroleum No. 1—2215 standing temporarily.
Sure Shot Oil company No. 1—2278, standing cemented.
State Consolidated No. 1—3277, fishing, will go deeper.

rieg, will go deeper.
Vista Del Mar Oil company No. 1—
246, standing temporarily. No. 2—2920.
2584 of 6-inch, standing temporarily.
Walker-Western No. 1—Rigging up and setting boilers.
West Seaboard No. 1—3410, cement-

ing. Wellington Oil company No. 1—2193, 10 inch standing cemented. United Security syndicate No. 1—Building rig and rigging up. WATERFRONT LOTS AT ANA- tion struck at 4175 continues. HEIM LANDING

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SYNDICATE WELL IS IN OIL WITH WATER

Metcalf-Hinkley No. 1—2205, set 10 at that depth a showing of oil was notes and standing cemented. The Laguna Oil association's No.

standing cemented.
Mosier Special No. 1—3325, brown in the hard sand. The drilling is good and something is expected soon.

Brown No. 1—3680, standing recemented.
Krahling No. 1—650, hard sand drilling is good and something is expected soon.

The Nusanta Oil company's test well is now drilling at 2045 and the company of the company of

NOW DOWN TO 4250

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However Experts Believe That Johnston Will Beat The National Champ

By HENRY L FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- William T. Tilden stands on the books as the greatest tennis player in the world. In the past two years the lanky Philadelphian has acquired British titles, two American titles

sults. I am a midwife and recommend the Vegement to my friends and my daughters take it. You may publish these facts as a testimonial."

Mrs. Louise Stoll, 609 W. York Stephiladelphia, Pa.

This is the service of the mational of the first round of the national in the first round of the national

predict that the champion will do little more than start.

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William M. Johnston, the fiery interest the Californian, team mate of Tilden, in two Davis cup victories and twice the American champion, is the choice of the experts for the championship. Through one of those papers of the draw, Tilden, in two Davis cup victories and twice the American champion, is the choice of the experts for the championship. Through one of those papers of the draw, Tilden, in two Davis cup victories and twice the American champion, is the choice of the experts for the championship. Through one of those papers of the draw, Tilden, in two Davis cup victories and twice the American champion, is the choice of the experts for the championship. Every woman who is subject to cramps, headaches, nervous spells, backache or those dreadful bearing-down pains should profit by Mrs. Stoll's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about their health. title. That means that one or two of the big three will go out early

YANKS TRIM BOSTON, INCREASE RACE LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Yanks increased their lead by trimming the Red Sox twice. Mays won his twenty-third game of the season. (First Game)

New York 6 9 0 Boston—Russell, Meyers and Walters; New York-Mays and Schang. (Second Game)

CLEVELAND BEATS TIGERS CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. - The Infians won a heavy hitting game, 5 to 4. Heilmann gathered five hits in five times up.

d 5 11

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8. — Davis pitched well and the Browns stopped the White Sov. 10 to 2 DAVIS TOO STRONG the White Sox, 10 to 2.

CUBS TO HAVE PARK

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Permanent training camp has been established on Catalina island, President Wilcon Catalina Island, President Will to his credit, marred only by his credit, marred only by his cather the close of the present diately after the close of the present carey, who is known as a tough season to build an up-to-date ball customer. park. He will be accompanied by Bill Killefer, manager of the Cubs.

27 were being made today by Pro- match yesterday.

moter Frank Schuler. J-M Brake Lining Service. 119 Bush Johnny McHugh.

Lincoln, L. A. Boy, Meets McManus At Anaheim Tomorrow



Ralph Lincoln

Cleverness and skill should predominate on the Anaheim card Sparke's ranch tomorrow night with such men as Johnny McManus, Ralph Lincoln, Clarence Rubidoux and Joe Chaney ready for the bell. Matchmaker Walter Abbey

signed up two fast and nifty boys for his main event. McManus is right up with the best of them and has a couple of draws and a shade over the sensational Ad Rubi-a man with experience. Lincoln will give a little in weight, but he is a bear with his mitts and should give his opponent plenty to think about.

The mill should be the best of the (First Game) season at Anaheim.

Next to the main show the best card on the bill looks to be the afbattle of the evening and popular demand caused Abbey to re-match

The semi-windup will be between Jack Iman of Anaheim and Ben Smith of Los Angeles. Iman is

reach. It should be a good bout.

Johnny Adams, the nifty San Berdoo boy, will exchange punches with Owen Marks of Los Angeles, Adams AT CATALINA ISLAND is a good boy and he looks better every time he starts. Marks is no slouch himself.

Kid Louie of Placentia meets Joe eadquarters for the Chicago Cubs' Carey of Los Angeles in the curtain raiser. Louie has a string of wins to his credit, marred only by his k.

DR. HUNTER STILL LEADS DEL MONTE, Sept. 8.—Dr. Paul

ROUNDE, WINS ON K. O. STRONA, KETCHEL DENVER ED LASTS 2 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 .-

to advantage.

The semi-windup was a better mill

time and carried off the decision.

a draw last night at that.

Babe Flores of Palms treated the
boys to some fast work in his af-

two rounds with jabs to the face

and then smashed, him all over the

ring in the third. Darnley stopped the fray after Flores had put Hacker to sleep with a right to the jaw.

ANGELS POUND THREE

batted three San Francisco hurlers for eleven runs, Los Angeles taking

Angeles, Hughes, Dumovich and

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umpires and groundkeepers c

New York dugout.

ed a swarm of straw "Kellys" that

were tossed out of the stands. More than fifty hats were carried to the

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SEAL PITCHERS. WIN

fair with Young Hacker. the Phoenix boy down in the first

Poor old Denver Ed Martin!

The Portland boxing commission found that the negro battler, who held the championship of his class twenty years ago, wanted to come back. So they matched him with Battling Hector for a ten-round go at Milwaukee arena last night.

The crowd hoped Denver Ed would stay a while and show them some of the old tricks. But Denver Ed stayed only two rounds. He knocked Battling Hector down three times and out in the second canto, and then just naturally didn't see any more use hanging aroun'.

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San Francisco 95 66
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Vernon 82 77
Salt Lake City 62 94
Portland 39 117

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Coast League
Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2.
Oakland 13, Vernon 10.
Sacramento 7, Salt Lake City 4.
Seattle at Portland—Postponed. American League New York 6-7, Boston 2-2. Cleveland 5, Detroit 4. St. Louis 10, Chicago 2.

National League New York 7-13, Philadelphia 2-4. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2. GIANTS TAKE A PAIR,

GAIN ON PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. - The

the second game of the big series Giants gained a full game on the Pirates by taking two from the Phillies San Francisco2 New York 7 11 0 O'Brien and Agnew, Anfinson; Los

Philadelphia 2 7 2 New York — Nehf and E. Smith, Snyder; Philadelphia — Ring, Betts

Snyder,
and Henline.

(Second Game)

New York 13 19 1

Philadelphia 4 12 4

New York—Douglas and E. Smith,
Snyder; Philadelphia — Hubbel,
Snyder; Philadelphia — Hubbel,
Sacramento 7 11 2

Salt Lake 4 11 1

Sacramento, Prough and Elliott;
Galt Lake, Gould, Polson and Lynn.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — The Reds scored three in the tenth round and

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8—Oakland won a slugging bee from the Tigers, 14 to 10. Guisto got four singles and a home run in five trips.

TO DRAW AT OAKLAND Oakland Vernon, McGraw, Schenider, Dell and Hannah, Murphy; Oakland, Winn, Siebold, Arlett and Koehler. BORBA, LARSON SCRAP

OAKLAND, Sept. 8 .- In one of the fastest bouts ever seen in the Oakland arena, Harry Borba and Bat- ers take off their hats to Babe Ruth. tling Larson fought last night to a When he hit his fifty-second homer four-round draw.

When he hit his fifty-second homer in the second game with the Boston

Jimmy Dunning and Terlo Vargas Red Sox yesterday, the game had to also staged a good fight in the spec-ial event, even from start to finish.

LEWIS, STECHER TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Arrangements for a wrestling bout between Strangler Lewis and Joe
Stecher to be held here September

The steches of the state of the match yesterday.

A surprise of yesterday's play was the elimination of Jack Neville by In the second,

Ernest Lundgren in the first and Joe Healy knocked out Billy Harold in the second,

JUDGE TAKES CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

After hearing testimony of several witnesses in the civil action brought by Aron Tetenman against Mr. and Mrs. B. Epstein to compel Young Stanley Ketchel and Louis the defendants to sell him four lots Strong gracefully dipped and dived around the ropes in the main event liams ordered the case submitted on at the Delhi arena last night to a briefs.

According to the complaint of the Strona wanted to box but Ketchel plaintiff, he secured the option Janwouldn't let him. He preferred to uary 5, last, by paying the defend-glide to the ropes, dangle his long ants \$5. He claims it covered four body around the Santa Ana man and lots in the Vista del Mar tract of in this manner use his greater size Huntington Beach, which Mr. and

Mrs. Epstein agreed to sell for \$1200. When the boys started their milling it looked like Mutt and Jeil gothat he was damaged to the extent that he was damaged to the extent el is about six feet tall and Strona looked about half that when they creased in value greatly.

went into a clinch. As far as real blows went the Montana fighter Los Angeles have filed a suit in inlanded more often but his way of pushing didn't get over with referee Darnley who called it a draw. Their great difference in size made the bout look worse than it really was as both boys showed some clever in-

both boys showed some clever in-ADVERTISING VALUE IS TOLD BY BANKER

for the bugs to watch as K. O. Swall, Santa Ana, and Eddie Mackey, who DENVER, Sept. 8.—It pays a bank claims he's from New York, put up a good brawl. Swall pressed the to advertise as well as any other business, S. C. Alexander, Little a good brawl. Swall pressed the fighting, landed three-fourths of the Rock, Ark., banker told members of That bout between Jess Reed of the Denver City Commercial asso Los Angeles and Sam Casper of Bakersfield will not be forgotten soon as it was the funniest thing a lot of the same away for the same are soon as soon fans ever saw. This baby Casper takes all prizes. He is beyond des-

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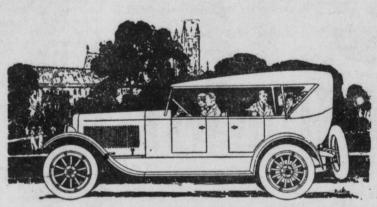
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BREA. Sept. 8 - Dr. Walter and Mrs. Dr. Beatrice McMullen, of Fullerton, brought Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp and her brother-in-law, Mr.

Chompson, to Brea Sunday night. Mrs. Stipp, when a school teacher and member of the Santa Ana Christian church, came to Brea with her pastor, the Rev. Paul Wright, and ssisted in organizing the Brea Christian church. The Brea young people claimed her as their "living-link" missionary to the Philippine islands.

generation of Endeavorers welcomed Myrtle here Sunday night welcomed Myrtle here Sunday ingstand heard gladly her appeal for more and heard gladly her appeal for more Mrs. George Hilbert were delightful-helpers for the Philippines. They helpers for the Philippines. They have a present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the control of the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised Monday when Mr. and the present of money by surprised M as a love gift with which she is to Mrs. Garrell Moseman called secure whatever sne needs most in furthering her work as their representative in the islands. No doubt other young people will follow her land to the formany years and the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and other young people will follow her land to the formany years and the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, land to the land son, Junior, of Anaheim, and land to the land son, l secure whatever she needs most in them.

the Stearns lease, expects to enter the California School of Christianity next week.

Organize Tent City
Fourteen boys took advantage Fourteen boys took advantage of the shortening vacation and camped the shortening vacation and camped out in Santa Ana canyon last week. boa and Newport Beaches for an Their organization was complete and they worked it with fine results.

The Ladies' aid of the Methodist

Police; Athol Bush, judge; Frank ceeds will swell the mite box of the Schweitzer jr., librarian; Billy Fiscus aid.

Many La Habraians were visitors Fiscus was the banker; Ed Hyde, to the Anaheim Labor-day festivichief Cook; Waldo Wheeler, directies. Among those present were or of athletics and field-day coach; Don Harvey was chief trapper and Mrs. Charles Newson and child-the Monday and in the afternoon Raymond Anderson, chief swimmer and "sunburn artist."

Death of Babe
Following a brief illness the ninemonths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
months old daughter of away Sunday

Mrs. F. W. Taylor was down for
Tuesday from Mount Death of Babe Burial was at Loma Vista night. cemetery Wednesday.
Mrs. W. E. Spicer who has been

bed-fast for four weeks is slowly im-Mrs. Arthur Sullivan entertained the Christian Woman's Missionary

society Wednesday.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Last Sunday crowd from here went to El Toro, spending the day hunting and picnicking at the home of Harvey Ben-All of the men secured the limit of doves and at noon ready to partake of and relish the appetizing picnic dinner.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Riehl, Arthur Trickey, Bud Hannerford, William Lineberger, Oscar Hillyard, Charles Beach and William Ferguson, and the Misses Jessup and Hillyard, and Messrs. Grover Riehl and Lawrence Attwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lineberger spent Labor day at the home of Mrs. Lineberger's parents in Bellflower.
The Christian Advent W. H. and F. M. society met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Squires. A part of the Adams, returned from Pasadena on business was the election of a presi- Friday, where they had been visiting dent to fill the vacancy made by the departure of Mrs. LaDieu. The Friday evening Miss Mar dent to fill the vacancy made by the departure of Mrs. LaDieu. The choice fell upon Mrs. Snider for Thomson entertained with a farewell president and Mrs. Poh was elected party in honor of Kenneth Bathgate, vice president.

was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be held at

Miss Ollie Bowman's. daughter from Hemet, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- ed. Dougall. Their many old friends were delighted to see them again.

S. E. Wilson, formerly of this place but now of Hollywood, is moving his family to Santa Monica. It to be hoped the change will be for their best interests and the best wishes of the community go with them to their new home.

their health, expect to return home terville, arrived Saturday for a two Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, Saturday. Mrs. Mary Kirby went to weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuesday, from 10 a. m. and closing Owen Wright of Santa Ana with

ment she received. Mrs. Shoemaker has been entertaining an aunt, Mrs. P. M. Squires, ium from Sacramento and a cousin, Mrs. Walter Brown, from Puente.

R. E. Thomas and family from Colorado recently moved into the ished. nome of her mother, Mrs. L. Holsouse, on Second street.

Hazel Billingsley, Misses Johnnie
P. H. Anderson and family have nouse, on Second street.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Means are established in their new home on Third Wilson, of Hemet, were visitors at

Charles Freeman from Imperial Valley visited his wife and her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phiney,

Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F C Marple and daughter, Vivian, from San Gabriel, were guests of his brother Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith motored to Pomona to see their son who is about to take a trip to Montana. Monday they returned by way of Anaheim in time to take in a part of the Labor day picnic and exercises

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LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 8 -Frank Miller, host of the famous Mission Inn at Riverside is planning to build a home in Laguna and has been blasting his property at Arch Beach, preparatory

Dr. George Wharton James, who has been at the beach since the Peace Pipe pageant in which he took an important part, has returned to his home in Pasa-

William Wendt has departed for Chicago, where he will remain for two months while his pictures are on exhibition at the Art institute. Mrs. Wendt will join him as soon as she has completed work on several orders. The Wendt studio will be occu pied by friends during their ab-

LA HABRA

on The Moseman's were en Chauncey Ries, a young man from of the state and think strongly of

locating here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Salvin and picnic at the park on Wednesday were evening and had a most enjoyable children, of Huntington Park, holiday guests of the Walter Hole's, time. at their ranch north of La Habra.

Ray Brawley was mayor of the church were hostesses to the Brothcamp; Harold Ries, state's attorney; erhood on Tuesday evening at dinary discontinuous as soon and occupy the new house as soon as it is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper enterfire chief; Floyd Anderson, chief of cooking of these women. The pro-

> Among those present were ren and Mrs. C. Chapman. As the time draws near when

> school opens the parties to the

Baldy and returned again. The Taylors are building a cabin at this resort. Miss Theretta Taylor, Wilbur Proud and Alfred Catlin are with Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. J. H. Walker. Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. J. H. Walker. Mrs. Susan, Walker, and Price Huntington, Bosch and Mrs. Walter Gisler were Huntington. er, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. J. H. Walk-er, Mrs. Susan Walker and Price Walker, have just returned from a week's outing at Big Bear. The A. V. Douglass and A. H. Johnsons joyed a visit Friday evening from

ay. Those in the party were:
Paul Wilber and W. Loney from
the had returned that day, and a Huntington Beach, and A. S. Brown tempting duck supper resulted.
Ruth Smith, 6-year-old daughter of from here.

in the playground at Orange county park and hurt her back. She was taken to the Anaheim hospital, and ments served during the evening. at last reports she was resting easily.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Sept. 8 - Mrs. Wal-Charles Reisch and John Cummings,

The remainder of the afternoon who are leaving for school at Corvallis, Oregon, and St. Louis. The evening was spent in games tiss Ollie Bowman's.

And music. Messrs. Moore and Mrs. Clark Decker has been with and Mrs. E. J. Cranston and Fitzpatrick furnished several numill, but is reported to be better.

bers which were greatly appreciat-Dainty refreshments were served before the guests departed. Miss Mary Adams returned on Sat

urday from Pomona after spending a D. C. Pixley home. week with her friend, Miss Rose Cornellson.

week end at the home of Mr. and Mr. Page and family who are at Mrs. E. W. Adams. the hot springs in San Joaquin for Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wulff, of Por-

Saturday. Mrs. Mary Kirby went to we will be same place. Friday, returning the same place Friday, returning w. Wulff. Frank Ashley is also a at 3 p. m., the following representation from the Orange Presbyterian sie Wulff is having a vacation from church was present: her duties at the Anaheim Sanitar-

Ray Uecker and his sister, Miss Anna Uecker, have moved into their nings.

new home which has just been fin-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, Mrs

moved from Newport Beach to their rison of Hollywood, were guests at the F. H. Collins home on Sunday. Mrs. Wilson, Grace and Sidney street, preparatory to the former entering into his school work as principal of the Tustin high school, Monweeks returned with them in the evening.

Henry Snyder, of Los Angeles, and Charles Longfellow, of Pasadena, were visitors here on Sunday. Both gentlemen were former residents of Villa Park. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

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TALBERT, Sept. 8 - Borchard beet dump had a shipment of nine cars the past week with four hauling. On Wednesday of this week, W. J. Kelly began his harvest, which cludes sixty-five acres.

TALBERT, Sept. 8 .- The last At Lamb the haulers are now on Three are hauling. quarterly conference of this confertonnage. ence year for the Greenville circuit of the M. E. church, South, which includes the local Bolsa and Greenville churches, will be held on next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Greenville church, the Rev. C. Raymond Gray, presiding elder of the last Saturday.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock union Sunday school and preaching service will be held at Greenville, also, all services being dismissed at Talbert and Bolsa for the day. This will be the Rev. Mr. Gray's last sermon as presiding elder, as his fouryear term expires this fall.

hosts on Sunday evening at a dinner party at which a large party of relatives were guests.

Included in the guest list were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gister, caughter, Annie, sons, Julius, Antone example and find their life work in her adopted field.

Wr. and Mrs. Louis Krockenberg and visitors are charmed with this part daughter, Genevieve, of Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilcert and femily attended a church supper and

> **Building New Home** L. T. Wells started the foundation of a new residence on his Huntington Beach lot upon which several houses are already located. The fam-

tained at a tamale supper at their and Mrs. C. Armstrong and Miss is considerably improved. Her fever home Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edyth McConnell motored to Balboa began leaving on Sunday, it was Clapp of Huntington Beach Many Le Habraians were visitors and Mrs. Lena Patterson, of Smelt-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper atmotored to Balboa.

S. E Talbert has a crew employed clearing away the sand and rock at beach and mountains for a last out- the Talbert well No. 1, which blew out Monday night when a gas pocket tored to Balboa Beach Labor day. few hours Tuesday from Mount aldy and returned again. The way.

V. Douglass and A. H. Johnsons Joyce a visit and France were holiday campers at Santa Ana Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Lena Patterson, and brother, Carl Patterson. Grant Sherman took a party of son, of Smeltzer. The latter brought Standard Oil men to Big Bear Tues-day. Those in the party were:

a number of ducks which he had killed on a hunting trip from which

A severe accident occurred to mar Mr. and Mrs. Lou Smith, celebrated the happiness of the family reunion her birthday anniversary on Wednesof a number of La Habrians when cay, and in the evening the occas-Ruth Esterbrooke fell from the slide icn was observed by having in a few

Mrs. J. O. Harper and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Harry Harper of this place, and Mrs. Lena Patterson of Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. R. W. Elliott and Smelter was the August of Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and Smelter was the August of Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and Smelter was the August of Mrs. Smelter was the August of Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and Smelter was the August of Mrs. Smelter was the August of Mrs. Ruth and Harry Harper for several days. Harry Harper was on the sick list gins, Sunday and Monday.

ORANGE

Tyrell Bennett and small daughter from Morristown, Minn.

Of West Maple and Mrs. Louise Stoeph, of North Shaffer, motored to San Diego Saturday and returned to-day from a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Barnes, in Los Andrew Mile playing at the Orange county solves and the sand transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, suffered an insect bite on her left hand while playing at the Orange county solves and the sand transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, suffered an insect bite on her left hand while playing at the Orange county solves. ORANGE, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clark Decker has been very Mr. and Mrs. Argus Dean and children, of Nuevo, are visiting with Barnes, in Los Angeles.

relatives for the week.

Mrs. Glenn Marks and children of

Cornellson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and baby of Los Angeles, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and t

At the executive meeting of the Woman's Presbyterial of Los Angeles, which was held in the First district, yesterday swore to a com-

Mesdames R. W. Jones, Eliza Grizwell M. L. Pearson, Smith, Stoel, Lovell, Scott, Gilchrist and Jen-

town yesterday.

AT THE BEET DUMPS

of this week and two Japanese who have been hauling for some time. Callens and Eastman who have been sin, Mrs. Winnie Ward, Mr. Ward harvesting their crop since the open- and their little daughter, Bernice, of ing of the dump August 3, finished Alhambra.

the week with six ranchers hauling. where the party picnicked and spent Los Angeles district, conducting the

GARDEN GROVE

morning from a week's visit with Mrs. Charles Walton and son, Keith,

daughters, of Whittier, and Mr. and
Mrs. Milo Harris, of Long Beach,
spent Monday at the G. F. Crane
home.

home.

and son, Harold, of Tustin, were they met many old friends. All are dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. former Westminster residents. Natland Sunday.

Monday at San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. H. Dilley, of Bolsa. S. Hotz and son Neal and Mrs. W. C. Blodgett went to Little Bear Saturday returning Monday night. They the hour of 7:30 next Sunday even-report a most enjoyable trip. the hour of 7:30 next Sunday even-ing at the Wintersburg Methodist

ily will move to Huntington Beach

McFarland.

Beach Layor day.

Miss Ir ne Jacquals visited from Saturday until Monday with Miss Jean Knapp in Los Angeles.

Miss Jean Mrs. Horace Moore entertained at a child's party on Monday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anni-Jean Knapp in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Welch, Mrs. A. versary of her little daughter, Miss Hazel McFarland spent Labor

day at Anaheim Landing. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland and ards and candies composed the refamily and Isabel Northcross mofreshments served during the after-

Mrs. Robert Hage and two sons, of Chicago, are spending this week at the H. Bakenhus home.

A lovely birthday cake in pink or namented with six candles in green. The children enjoying the birthat the H. Bakenhus home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crome and George B. Crane, was a visitor from three children, of Los Angeles, were Friday until Monday at the Crane guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Seal Beach

ington Beach with their guest Mon-George Head Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane enter- day evening and from there he took Sunday as follows:

Smeltzer, who was the guest of Mrs. son, Edwin, Manly Natland, Mrs. ter. Mamie Harris and Miss Mamie Cogof Los Angeles, motored to back Labor day.

Mrs. Lottie Waite of Rawlings, Wyoming, accompanied the E. Ray

lands.

James Thompson is spending this swelling was reduced. James Thompson is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. G. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoff, of Santa Ana, and their daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. Laura Schribner, of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmunds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe returned

Y. Lupian, Mexican, of the Delhi Owen Wright of Santa Ana with driving his automobile in a careless Bonnelyn returned Wednesday from and reckless manner. Wright was arraigned soon after the warrant was issued and his trial was set for leased on his own recognizance.

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The proper hat for the proper occasion is shown in the Maria Guy model from Franklin Simon and company for afternoon. It is of black hatter's plush with lace extension forming the wide brim.

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WINTERSBURG AND SMELT-J. ZER, Sept. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Culver, who began on Monday Edwards entertained over the week-

On Sunday a family reunion was Planta had a total of 480 tons for held at the Orange county park, a delightful day together. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Ward and daughter, of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, daughter, Eve-GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 8.—W. W. lyn, and sons, Kenneth and War-Blair and family spent Labor day at ren; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser ong Beach.
Mark Morrill returned Monday Houser, of Smeltzer, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler were relatives at Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Day, daughters, osts on Sunday evening at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. McDougle and two Phyllis and Shirlie, and son, John-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christenson Westminster picnicked and where In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ward Interest of the beach that evening.
>
> I and Mrs. 1. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Interest of the beach that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ward motored home

they all motored to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammontree and Loren and Albert Maddux were spent from Saturday until among the guests at a party given on Saturday evening by Miss Iva

Church Services Evening services will be held at Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrill and son, church. Song service will compos Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett the major part of the service. This spent Labor day at Balboa is the first evening meeting to b held here in some time and it is Miss Esther Waite, of Ventura, planned to continue them uninterspent the week-end with Miss Hazel rupted throughout the winter.

Miss Bessie Teneick, who is at Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pollins, Mr. the hospital ill with typhoid fever,

Hollaway, Miss Babe Condon and rine, which occurred on that date.

Miss Hazel McFarland spent Labor Games were indulged in by the little folks and dainty cakes, custnoon. The center of attraction was

Misses Hulda and Theresa Baken-us and brothers, Edwin and Pleas-Cleo, Ray, Bonnilee and Ralph hus and brothers, Edwin and Pleas-ant, Ben Buelkie and family and H. Moore, Delma, Ruth, Joe and Naomi Bakenhus and family and Mrs. Mary Stinson, Dorothy, Donald and Mar-Mass, of Covina, spent Labor day at jorie Ensign, Homer Slater, Wendell and Effie Canawyer and Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Jacques, of San beth Willmarth. The mothers present were Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, Mary Jacques Monday for several days' visit.

Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Stinson. Frank Cline, a cousin of Mrs.

tained their sons and their families the car to Los Angeles and on Friday as follows: Lloyd Crane, of Huntington home at Oelwein, Iowa. Lloyd Crane, of Huntington Beach; Roy Crane, of Laguna Beach and Everett Crane of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stillens and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent from Saturday until Monday camping at Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and family, Mrs. Charles Houser and little daughter.

Geraldine, were among

home. The family motored to Hunt-

Guest From Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aldrich and daughter, Eveleth, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whelchel and Mrs. V. R. Dorn attended a picnic at Corona park Sunday. The picnic party was formed of twenty-four old acquaintances from Morristown Minn.

Wyoming, accompanied the E. Ray Moores home from Santa Ana Wednesday evening and remained as an over-night guest at their home and on Thursday went to Huntington Beach to visit another friend, Mrs. Earl Farrar.

Evelyn Edwards, small daughter

aunt, Mrs. G. H. Barnes, in Los Angeles and two days' visit at High-lands. - park lart Sunday. She was taken to a physician Monday evening and the

Mason, were entertained as Sunday Mrs. Glenn Marks and children of Los Angeles, are house guests of the With her sister, Mrs. W. J. Austin.

Barbara, spent Sunday and Monday guests at the E. M. Fox home. In the afternoon Mrs. Fox's In the afternoon Mrs. Fox's broth er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoff, of Los Angeles, were

> Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart were at Industrial City Sunday as guests of a nephew who resides there. Emil Kettler has been cutting beans for several days and George Crane began his harvest Monday.

Personal Notes Riverside, where they visited eral days with Carlta Deardorf. Mrs. W. W. Blaylock is confined October 6 at 2 o'clock. He was reto her bed as the result of a heavy cold. Miss Frances Blaylock, who has been in Santa Ana, is now

home caring for her mother. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore enter tained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beuhler and family, of Cucamonga, formerly of this place.

The family arrived Saturday and that evening the Moores, with their guests, attended the Temple theater in Santa Ana, where they saw the play, "In the City of Silent Men." Sunday was spent by the two families on the beach, near Seal Beach, where bathing occupied a good part of the time. The Beuhlers returned

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home that evening.

Sheriff C. E. Jackson yesterday received a telephone request from Sheriff Frank Wilson of Riverside county asking that Orange county authori-L. Blake, an American, 35 years of age, who is charged with abducting Margaret Jacobc, 16, from her home in Corona. The Riverside sheriff said that the couple might apply for a marriage license here. Blake is described as being 5 feet 11 inches in height, weight 190, dark hair, smooth shaven, brown eyes,

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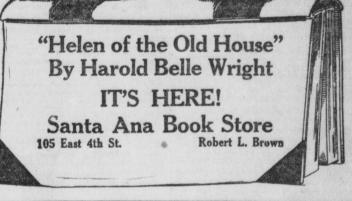
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BABY PICTURES MADE AT YOUR HOME; SATISFACTION GUARAN-TEED; PRICES REASONABLE. L. E. TIEDE, PHONE 1838. 618 S. MAIN. ELECTRICAL contractor, wiring, fix-tures, motors. C. R. Siglin, 1416 W. Washington. Phone 873-J.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH G. W.
PURKEY, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 411 WEST 4TH ST.
PHONE 1426. OPEN Saturday afternoons, Liggett-Bemis Co., lumber, roofing paper, wallboard etc. 601 E. 4th. Phone 1922

DRESMAKING—114 E. 12th st., Phone
1918-W.

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IMPORTANT CHANGE

MR. BENNETT, soil bacteria distribut-or, new location, 507 W. 5th. Tel. 1282-R.

Fur Remodeling 621 S. Parton. Phone 1811-W.

WANTED—The public to attend the ou-morous recital given by Miss Etts Hale's elocution class Thursday, Sep-tember 8, at 3 o'clock at Birch park. ENERAL PUBLIC—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Maude Ramsey after Sept. 7, 1921. S. S. RAMSEY, R. F. D., Box 78, Anaheim

Ben H. Warner, 429 W Fifth St.

WILL take few more beginners on tenor banjo and stel guitar. Mrs. W. Farrell, 1412 French St.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

NOTICE, WALNUT GROWERS-We have about 300 heavy buriap coffee sacks for sale. Pacific Coffee Store, 301 W. Fourth.

For Sale—Automobiles

USED CARS ALL models, sizes, skapes and colors; these cars have been taken in on new car deals and have all been put in good condition; cash or terms; come

\$425-\$150 DOWN BUYS 919 Chevrolet touring; fine shape; good paint, top and tires; a real little car. 211 W. Fifth st.

FORD expert at 501 W. 4th St. will let you help him repair your car. Charges 75c per hour for his time and tools. Phone 1004.

UICK 4 roadster, a real car and a bargain price. Must be sold at once. 211 West 5th St.

FOR SALE—One Ford truck, 1920; \$400. 112 E. Second st.

\$525--\$150 Down Buys LATE 1917 DODGE TOURING WHERE can you beat this for a bar-gain. Hurry, 211 West 5th St.

FOR SALE—Reo speed wagon, mode 20, with or without camping outfit first class condition; at a bargain Call at 1318 West First.

Chevrolet Touring

\$435-\$125 DOWN BUYS Late Ford touring with starter; fine condition all through; must be sold at once. 211 W. Fifth st.

> HUPMOBILE 1921

Townsend & Medbery, Inc. Hudson and Essex 506-508 N. BROADWAY PHONE 1318

NEW two wheel trailers for sale Garage, 416 W. 5th St., Phone 526.

OR SALE—One Mandt running gear, Erad.

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LOST—Large black and brown dog; Airedale; marking, long tail, plain strap around neck with large ring; answers to "Skip." Mrs. D. A. Bixby, R. D. 6, Box 15, Sullivan st.

FOR SALE—One Mandt running gear, 54x42-inch wheels; nearly new. Brad-ford Bros., Placentia.

FOR SALE—Delco lighting plant; large 5 battery; will guarantee as good as new; selling on account of getting Edison service. Phone Tustin 47-J-2.

FOR SALE—By owner: 1921 Ford se. FOUND—At Newport Beach: Beach dan 844 N. Birch, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1920 Buick touring, a good one. Orange County Garage Co., Sy-camore at Sixth St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—1918 Dodge roadster. Or-ange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth St., Santa Ana.

A Real Bargain

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

USED CAR SALES CO.

Corner Second and Main

\$215--\$75 Down Buys

Wanted-Automobiles

AUTO WRECKERS

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Mule team, wagon and harness. Second house west Olive bank,

HORSES AND MULES

S. J. HALES

925 EAST FIRST PHONE 271

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses cheap. 805 E. 3rd. Phone 804-J.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—POULTRY

P. Bernstein's Poultry Yard, 838 N. Parton. Phone 1303.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

FOR SALE—Sweet Spanish onion sets 50 cents per hundred or \$3 per thou sand, postpaid, if desired. J. W. Gup till, 2 miles west, ½ mile north, ¾ mile west, of Garden Grove.

Lost and Found

topaz, gentleman's ring; one ruby

were in a chamois skin folder.

LOST—On Sunday, between Bolsa and Long Beach, copy of Science and Health. Reward. Return 513 W, 17th. Phone 1441-J.

LOST—Brown suit case between Bal-boa and Newport containing gentle-man's clothes, Leave at Register, Re-

white with brown around eyes an black spot on back; answers to th name of "Spot," Reward \$10. Mrs. H. P. Thelan, 636 N. Broadway. Phon 382-J.

STRAYED—1 grey mare and small brown mule. Phone 1404-M or 514 W

Life, Laguna Beach.

1916 FORD touring, runs like Hurry, 211 West 5th St.

For Sale—ziutomoviles

HELLO, HELEN? HAVE YOU HEARD

PAPER - I'LL LET YOU KNOW IF ! I HEAR ANY THING!

ANYTHING ABOUT WILBUR YET?

WELL I PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER OFFERING FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD! IT WILL RUN IN TONIGHT'S

920 Ford; mechanically A-1; good rub-ber; been run very little; cheap for cash, or will trade for Ford without starter and take boot. Phone 416. WE have several used Buicks; we sell on easy terms and hold the paper; a deal with us you will not regret. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth St., Santa Ana.

CROCHETING and tatting done to or der. Call 1201 W. Fourth or phone 1230-J.

GOODYEAR Service Station.

of the famous Violetta Violet Rays now going on; stop suffering and investi-gate; home demonstration on request. Hudnall & Guy, agents. Rowley Drug

Broadway at Sixth

DAVIS GARAGE

FORD OWNERS

\$295—\$100 DOWN BUYS

FORD COUPE—1920 For sale. Inquire 307 North Main. FOR SALE—Fordson tractor; a ridger and tapper; A-1; cheap. Call 612 French st. after 5:30 p. m.

Just overhauled; new top, good these cheap, 429 W. Fifth st. Phone 822.

Sold new a few months ago; equipped with \$100 worth of extras; has glass visor, round bumper, clock on dash, motor meter, a cut-out and snubbers all around, spotlight, etc.; cheap; trade terms

at bargain prices. Dick's

1919 Ford Touring Sacrifice CAR is in excellent condition and has all good rubber, \$385 cash or terms. Hurry for this one. 186 N. Orange St., Orange. Phone 676, evenings 529-

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING

SEPTEMBER 8

The governing sign of the date is Sagitarius and the controlling planets

wonderful characters in history who have widely influenced human affairs

The sign favors all educational interests. Many teachers and professors

are Mars and Jupiter. The birthstone is a sardonyx.

be much more successful than if directed by another.

The person born on this date is independent, self-willed and ambitious.

These two planets above mentioned governed the destiny of many

Money Wanted

1916 CHEVROLET roadster, only \$65 down, balance in 10 months, This is a genuine bargain, 186 N. Orange St., Orange, Phone 676, evenings 529-W. FORD roadster, late 1916. Perfect me-chanical condition. Good rubber, ex-tras, 119 Bush. WANTED to borrow \$800. Good security. C. Box 26. Register.

WANTED—A few hundred on good lots, short or long time; good interest. U, Box 6, Register.

Money to Loan \$2000, \$3000 OR \$4500 to loan. F. S. Mc-Clain 401 West Third st.

For Exchange

WANTED—To exchange interest in motorcycle for bicycle. Inquire 601 W. First St. Morning, noon or night. IF YOU HAVE A LOT
Or an acre of land will exchange \$700
equity in 5-room house, 3 down 2 up,
in Orange; price \$3000. E. A. Buck,
333 Spurgeon bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE

OFFICE building in Chicago, of 16 stories and basement, Strictly fire proof. Price \$1,500,000, income \$160,000, expense \$60,000, mortgage \$650,000. Will exchange for fully equipped ranch or farm exchange for fully equipped ranch or farm.

APARTMENT house of 4 stories, 76 rooms and 2 stories. Los Angeles. Price \$135,000, income \$1,200 per month. Furniture included. Exchange for ranch, local or eastern.

106 ACRE fruit ranch near Exeter, grapes, prunes, plums, peaches and alfalfa, god income. Price \$75,000, is clear and will exchange for Los Angeles, Long Beach or Santa Ana income, no junk.

PARSONS, Kansas, a double store with 2 four rom apartments above. Price \$16,000, mortgage, \$4,000. Want So. Calif., will assume.

160 ACRES South Dakota, house, stock sheds and barns, \$50.00 per acre mortgage \$600, want acreage So. Cal. We handle exchanges no matter where located.

STRASSBERGER AND BAKER 117 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, Calif.

7anted—All kinds of cars, in any condition; we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188. 207 N. Sycamore.

WANTED—HOME OR GOOD LO'I' Santa Ana; have 16 acres land wear Colton; will exchange at once. E. A. Buck, 333 Spurgeon bldg.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Three or four good milch goats, can be registered. I am com-pelled to sell at sacrifice. Your oppor-tunity to get good goat cheap. P. O. Box 610, Orange. WANTED—Party with \$10,000 for the best paying business proposition in Orange county. Address J, Box 16, Register.

FOR SALE—Nice little grocery store, doing good business; cheap rent; will invoice close to \$1500. R. K. Tor-rens, 211 West Fourth. GIL station to be sold at inventory if taken at once; fine location in business section of lively town, on main boulevard; new stucco building with complete equipment; owner Eastern man and wishes to return. I, Box 27, Register.

FOR SALE-Pony for children, cucks, and piano, Irvine, Box 26. FOR SALE—2 does and 1 male rabbit; fine quinces, figs and apples. 1510 W. Washington. FOR SALE-Cheap; small auto repair shop; tow car, tools, supplies. 612 W. Camille after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Good paying business; good for man with boys; price \$6500, some terms. Address Owner, P, Box 6, Register. For Sale—City Property

\$2500 \$2500 \$2-room California house, arge lot and fruit; good terms. H. F. Bashford, 302 Spurgeon st. Phone 13.

FOR SALE-Modern 5 rooms furnished, terms. See owner, 912 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—The following rare bulbs: Sea daffodil, white amaryllis and aga-panthus or blue lily of Africa. 1610 Hickey. Wm. P. Joplin. FOR SALE—In Tustin: 5-room modern house, 2 lots, 15 large walnut trees, water rtock. Inquire afternoons, H. A. Ritner, S. B st., Tustin.

FOR SALE—1/2 acre with good 6-room house; this is good for a chicken ranch and mear the high school; price \$4250 only \$1000 cash, balance easy terms F. S. McClain, 401 W. Third St. LOST - Three rings. One golden and one pearl, lady's ring. One FOR SALE—Furnished 6 rooms; bath, garage, fruit and shade; chicken yard; \$1400 cash, balance like rent. 710 Cypress. antique gold bead necklace. All

Lost between Laguna Beach and FOR SALE—On N. Main st., No. 1816, 5-room cottage with screen porch: lot 50x152; east front; present price \$5500. Santa Ana, Saturday evening. Reward. Notify Editor Laguna

FOR SALE—Apartments; well located; rented now. If interested address Owner, R, Box 21, Register. LOST on Bush between 1st and Crown stage, strip of beaver fur, Taupe or brown color. Reward if notify 105 Cypress Ave, \$3700—5-room modern bungalow, garage; lot 59x125 to alley; \$500 down, balance \$25 month. Edwin A. Baird, 413 N. Main. Phone 1944 or 1562-R. OST—Saturday night, foot of white iron bed, in Santa Ana or on road to Talbert. Phone Smeltzer 366.

\$5000—New 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, modern throughout; garage, cement basement; full lot; terms. Edwin A. Baird, 413 N. Main. Phone 1944 or 1562-R. \$1375--5 Room

Old house, large lot, 17 fruit trees, lo 50x125; cement walk and curb; \$37: payment. H. V. Bashford, 302 Sour geon st. Phone 13. FOR SALE—One acre near aigh school, all in family fruit; suitable for chicken ranch; modern 6-room house, chicken house and garage. Call at 1023 West Bishop.

PARTY taking bicycle from west side of Rankin Dry Goods Co. please re-turn to same place. No questions asked. FOR SALE—Lot on South Van Ness, \$800. Phone 1389. FOR sale or rent-5-room house, new, close to high school; terms. Inquire 1615 Bush st.

> \$500 CASH buys some of the finest new modern homes, all prices, easy pay-ments, longest list of vacant lots. Gates & Cooper, next to Register. FOR SALE—Beautiful modern seven room house, good neighborhood paved street; Phone 1389.

FOR SALE—8-room modern bungals quiet residence section. Call at S. Grand st., Orange, Cal. FOR SALE—Good lot on Third st.; \$100 cash, \$20 monthly; also cheap lot at Laguna. Phone 464-J. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two lots, house, two garages at Elsinore. Will consider Santa Ana lots, vacant or improved. Address U, Box 34, Register.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room bungalow, splendid location, close in, near high school, 415 W. Chestnut Ave. LOTS \$650, sidewalks, curbs, 2 blocks, from Poly High and many more. W. E. Gates, owner, next to Register.

are found to have this birthdate and they are very competent, being able to impart with clearness and precision the knowledge they have acquired. A REAL BUY FROM OWNER For sale—6-room strictly modern house, ½ block from Polytechnic school; dou-ble garage and family fruit trees; it must be seen to be appreciated. 520 South Van Ness. If left to accomplish work in their way, persons of this birthdate will FOR SALE or Exchange—New 6-room house, Owner, S. Hill, 252 N. Cam-oridge, Orange. Phone 633-W. Use the Want Ads for auction sales, for exchange of household articles You can advertise your store to advantage today. Loans are well adFor Sale—City Property

WE OUGHT TO

HEAR SOMETHING

BEFORE MORNING!

THERE IT IS, OLIVIA!

I HOPE NOTHING HAS

HAPPENED TO HIM!

\$500° REWART

BY ALLMAN

Apartment Houses For Sale Apartment flouses for Sale

12-room apt., North Side; good paying
house; close in; \$9000, terms; trade for
lot or new house.

Double 5-room bungalow; double
plumbing, good cellar; good lot with
fruit; wash house and double garage;
\$5500, terms.

Double 4-room apt., close in on paved
st.; bath and dressing rooms on each
side; rents for \$75 or \$80 mo; \$7000,
terms.

See this one—2 bldgs., 14 rooms; lot
100x145, paved st.; brings \$100 mo.
beside home; \$9000, terms.

SETTLE & MCBRIDE

204½ EAST FOURTH

204½ EAST FOURTH FOR SALE—2 modern bungalows, fur-nished, including Chickering plano, 20 bearing fruit trees, chicken corral good income property, easy terms Owner, 825 Cypress Ave.

BARGAIN—\$500 DOWN rooms and bath; 2 bedrooms; large IRVIN & SMITH CO.

Phone 1355 115 West Fourth Street FOR SALE—12 room house on North Main. 2 3-room apartment with 6 single rooms, close in. A good income proposition. Price only \$9000. Will consider a lot or small house and lot in exchange. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 2rd St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, 4 blocks from high school; completely furnished; good piano, and automobile garage; 1 dozen chickens; everything goes; immediate possession; price \$6000; \$2590 cash, balance \$25 per mo. C. Box 47, Register. SOME GOOD HOMES

rooms, modern, large bath, 2 hdw. floors, basement, large porch; corner lot, paved st.; asstd. fruit, 4 walnuts, shade trees; close in; \$5500.

rooms, modern, screen washroom; some fruit and berries; fine corner lot, large porch, plate glass windows and doors; good garage; fine home; \$14,froom modern home, garage, all builtins, large rooms, 2 toilets; paved st. lot 76 2-3x130; \$6000, terms.

2041/2 EAST FOURTH WHO said there are no cheap lots. Listen, here is 50x125 for \$600, \$250 cash, balance \$10 per month, also 4 together for \$3300. \$1300 cash handles the bunch. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

SETTLE & McBRIDE

MCDERN 6-room house, close in; paved street; \$5000; \$1000 cash, balance easy terms. R. K. Torrens, 211 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—HOUSES
One 2 rooms; \$1000: \$150 cash, balance \$15 per month.
Cne 3 rooms, modern and basement, in the best part of city; \$2600: \$300 cash, balance like rent.
One 5 rooms, modern; \$2600; \$600 cash, balance like rent.
One 5 rooms, modern; \$2600; \$600 cash, balance \$30 per month.
One 8 rooms, 2-story, modern; garage; corner lot; \$5000; \$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month; ½ of house will rent for the \$40.
G. W. PURKEY, Real Estate 411 West Fourth Phone 1426

FOR SALE—HOUSES
-room, \$2500; terms \$500 cash, balance
\$30 per month.
-room, close in, paved street, \$2600;
\$300 cash, \$30 per month.
room, large lot, paved street, \$2400: o cash. m, \$1000; terms \$170 cash, balance

Listen—1/2 acre—Snap

Price reduced \$500 today for quick sale,
owner going away; \$300 walnut crop
goes; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large barn,
chicken runs, 21 kinds of fruit; best
section of city, close to school; buy
this and make \$800 quick; price \$6000. IRVIN & SMITH CO.

Phone 1355 115 West Fourth Street FOR SALE—At a bargain and easy terms: ½ acre nuts and cots, etc.; house and large barn, garage, etc.; small payment down, balance like rent; may take light car as first payment. A. F. McKinzie, owner, 107 Bonita st., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Six room house, north part of town. Price \$4650. Will take \$650 cash and monthly payments for balance. Addess owner, J. Box 13, Re-FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and 3 lots; fruit, chicken runs, double garage with pit; cash and terms. 1220 W. Fifth,

FOR SALE—Very cheap, 5 room house, modern, large lot, with fruit, garage, terms. Owner, 840 N. Ross. CASH BUYER for a strictly modern 5 or 6 room house on South Birch, Broadway or Sycamore Sts., close in. CASH buyer for lots on West 2nd or 3rd Sts.

MONEY to loan at 8 percent.
M. J. P. HEIL
229 Spurgeon Building

For Sale—Country Property FOR SALE—By owner: 4½ acres a city limits of Santa Ana, on boule vard; 2 houses, small barn, comesti well, irrigating water piped to land price \$5000. Phone 323-R-1.

FOR SALE—A beautiful walnut home of 8 acres, 8 years old budded trees. Modern 6 room house, garage and other buildings. Tustin section. will take a good house in Santa Ana as part pay. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore. - 3/4-ACRE WALNUTS Seautiful, new, up-to-the-minute hous large living room, oak floors, fireplactibrary, 2 bedrooms, garage, ceme basement; this is one of the fine homes in city and will show nice is come, as trees are all in full bearin price \$7500.

IRVIN & SMITH CO. Phone 1355 115 West Fourth Street 10 ACRES walnuts on paved boule-vard, price \$20,000. Terms. Big in-come. 10 acres Valencia oranges. A good buy. Price \$25,000. Terms. 10 ACRES vacant, good 5 room home, etc. Investigate this offering. Price \$10,000.

LONGMIRE & PINKHAM 309 N. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR sale or exchange—80-acre dairy ranch; 50 acres alfalfa; no alkali; team, implements, large barn, house, tankhouse, electric pumping plant. Owner, W. W. Walters, RRA, Fairmead, Madera county, California.
FOR SALE—310-acre mountain ranch, \$16 per acre; house, barn and other building; 7 good springs, abundance of oak wood; good pasture land; 20 acres farm land. Geo. J. Hiller, Tulare, Cal. A 5-acre peach and apple orchard; you couldn't think of a finer place for a poultry ranch, in fact the place joining this place is one; will change for residence property. A. W. Fuller, 408 N. Sycamore. Phone 127, or residence 1386-W.

For Sale—Country Property

Imperial Valley Lands

Imperial Valley Lands

114 acres; 40 in alfalfa; all fenced and

"X" fenced with woven wire; small
house, garage, sheds for stock; stock
and implements; \$15,000; \$5000 will
handle; will trade.

200 acres; 40 in alfalfa; small house,
etc.; pasture fenced; stock and implements; \$40,000; \$15,000 down; take
grove or income.

40 acres; soft, level soil; was in alfalfa
10 years; good for grapes; good dairy
ranch; small house, sheds, etc.; \$10,000, \$4000 down; would assume on oranges or walnuts; take residence to
\$6000.

(acres: 8 alfalfa: 7-room human

ov. res; 8 alfalfa; 7-room house, corbunk house, granary, etc.; \$6000; e Southern California.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-acre chicken and fruit ranch near Santa Ana; 359 bearing trees, 650 laying hens and 60 young chicks; large poultry houses, barn, garage and 6-room house with modern numbing; would accent

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE by owner—7 a, full bearing walnut grove on boulevard, close in, terms. Inquire 201 E. Washington Ave.

Whole block-12 lots-Walks, curb and alley—West; price \$450 each All together

3 LOTS----\$650 EACH

COSTA MESA

FOR SALE—High oven gas range in good condition, also Burnham pho-nograph. Would consider exchanging either one for Corona typewriter. 1237 West 4th St.

\$2300 cash, all lots easy terms. We own

FOR SALE—Why pay \$18,000 for 3 acres of Valencias, without any improvements when you can buy practically 5 acres, private pipe line, with good home, garage and all city conveniences for only \$20,000? Address Owner, M, Box 13, Register.

ry. O, Box 6, Register.

FOR SALE—A modern 6-room furnished house; large lot with 20 orange trees, & walnuts and a variety of other fruit; north side of town; price \$6500. See Harp, 119 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—Cow, Jersey just fresh; 3-4 mile east of Cordorniz station on P. E. Address Anaheim, R. D. 1, Box 216. M. L. Berneike. PAINT AND SAVE YOUR ROOF Hunting, 1412 W. 6th. Phone 1586-R.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private home; close in; garage if desired. K, Box 6, Register.

WANTED—Position by electrician; house wiring, etc. Address J. C., R. 1, Box 114, Orange.

FOR SALE—C. L. Best 40 tractor, completely overhauled by Best agency who will give written guarantee; nuse for same. Phone Orange 44-J-4.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cull wal-nuts; new crop only;. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French st. Phone 551-M. HORSE for sale. 214 French st.

WANTED—Spanish girl for general housework. Phone 1481. FOR SALE—Trunk and some good fur-niture; also ticket East. 130 W. 18th.

\$600 HANDLES new 5-room house; large lot, 53x150; all built-in features and good garage; balance like rent. Liggett-Bemis Co., 601 East Fourth. Phone 1922.

SETTLE & McBRIDE

2041/2 EAST FOURTH STREET FOR RENT—20 acres of good bean or alfalfa land. Otto Kutzner, 1 mile east ½ mile south of Talbert.

with modern plumbing; would accept clear house in Santa Ana as part payment. S, Box 38, Register.

WANTED—\$4000; also \$2500, ranch or city security, interest 8 per cent. Ad-dress F, Box 44, Register.

Walks and curbs, 160 feet deep; 2 blocks west Poly high; and others. W. E. GATES Owner—Next to Register

Lots, Acres For Sale and Exchange EDW, A. LOGSDON, Phone 284 104 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana

LOTS OF LOTS

FOR SALE—Close in 10 acres, \$1500; 10 acres, \$3500; 10 acres, \$5000, with crop; come and look them over. Owner, R. D. 4, 83-A Santa Ana.

F(R SALE—Garage dwelling; 3 rooms and garage, screen porch with 2 wash trays, sink and tollet; lot 40x63; \$1750, some terms. Phone 679-R.

Owing to my business in Los Angeles requiring my attention, I am compelled to sacrifice my business here. This is a used car business and the safest and best money making proposition in Santa Ana; will stand the strictest investigation and will be sold on an absolute guarantee. My profits have never been under \$700 per month and as high as \$1500.00. This must positively be sold within one week so I will deal with principals only. Will require about \$2500 cash to run, but will sell my interest for \$500 and guarantee you your money back within thirty days. Hur-

ENTS—Ornamental residence and store awnings; walnut tray covers; tarpaulins, auto dust covers; tent for rent. Santa Ana Tent & Awning

WANTED—Standard well rig. 628 E. Palmyra ave. Phone 466-R.

FOR SALE—Bargain; mahogany player plano with cabinet and music. '322 Bush st.

LOT in Bakersfield to exchange for equity in house and lot in Santa Ana. 642 N. Van Ness.

WANTED—Experienced candy girl at the Dragon.

FOR A REAL buy in a real plano see or write Lincholm, 109 N. Glassell st., Orange, and save real money.

WANTED to exchange my equity in a 4-room furnished house, renting for \$36 per month, for good lot.
FOR SALE—A dandy lot just off Broadway on Washington for \$1200.
STRASSBERGER and BAKER
117 W. 3rd. Phone 351

 South Broadway
 \$1600

 South Birch
 \$2100

 South Ross
 \$2500

 West Pine
 \$650

 West Walnut
 \$650

 North Broadway
 45x180
 lots of

 fruit
 \$2300

Ci.ERKS, 18 upward, for postal mail service; \$130 month; examinations September 17; experience unrecessary. For free particulars of instruction write J. Leonard (former civil service examiner), 1112 Equitable building, Washington, D. C.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

TEN acres for rent; 5 miles south of Santa Ana; 5-room house and family orchard; this is fine alfalfa land, or would make a fine chicken ranch. Liggett-Bemis Co., 601 E. Fourth. Phone 1922.

NOTICE to dealers: The place at 421 E. First st. is off the market. O. E.

APARTMENT wanted; furnished house-keeping rooms wanted between Junior high, Poly High school or near Birch park for 2 adults. T, Box 7, Register.

WANTED—Parlor girl. Apply in person only, James' Confectionery.

FOR SALE-5-room California house, to be moved. 1358 Grand ave.

Four Passenger MARMON

Renewed, a beautiful car. A bargain for some one who can use this class of car.

HUDSON TOURING New Kelly Cord Tires. This car is

an excellent car in every way.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER New paint job, good rubber, a dandy car that will give good service.

HUDSON TOURING

This car is in good shape all around and priced right.

ESSEX TOURING CARS All of these cars are under one year

old. Priced to sell quickly.

BUICK 6 ROADSTER

all around.

GRANT SIX New paint and good rubber. A good little car for family use. Cheaper than paying jitney fare.

1920 CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING CAR

Disc wheels, California top, plush seat covers, wind deflectors. If you want something distinctive and "nifty," at a low price, hurry and see this one.

1920 CHEVROLET 490 5 new tires, looks goo

runs fine, a good buy, hurry.

1918 HUPMOBILE

Good paint, good rubber, good car, good buy. Hurry.

2 DODGE TOURING New paint jobs. Good tires. Prices

DODGE DELIVERY CAR

This car is in good shape and would make a handy car for the rancher or for light delivery. CHEAP. All the above cars are mechanically

perfect and we stand back of them with our guarantee.

CASH OR TERMS

TOWNSEND & MEDBERY PASHLEY MOTOR SALES

Incorporated 508 North Broadway Santa Ana Phone 1318 129 North Lemon Street

Clean Kindling Wood-\$3.50 Delivered

SANTA ANA CABINET & FURNI-TURE COMPANY 411 East Fourth Street Phone 1442 TO real estate dealers: My property, 724 E. Pine, is off the market. J. C. Ahlf.

FOR SALE—New 6-room modern bun-galow, or will trade for lots. Clyde Gates, 730 Orange ave.

FULLY modern 4-room house, built-in features, garage and some fruit trees; all furnished; \$3000, terms. Liggett-Bemis Co., 601 E. Fourth. Phone 1922.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell pipe line deeds in the Signal Hill Royalty well; a new plan of financing oil operations, which meets the demands of discriminating oil investors and insures to them the largest possible profit from the development and operation of oil properties; want a few experienced salesmen to sell deeds to production; sole representative of Mike Mikels, owner, for Orange county. Everett A. White, 312½ N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story house, and house in rear; rents for \$57 per month; on good paved street; well located; lot 100x125; will take vacant for all or part; price \$7500.

HOFFMAN & SMITH
312 North Main Street Phone 107

FOR SALE—Gas range and heater; cheap. 114 French. FOR RENT-Large sleeping room; couple or lady preferred. 1218 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE Oakland "6," \$500; \$100 down, balance \$25 a month. 622 S. Sycamore.

MAKE 23 PER CENT 4-room apartment and furniture; corner lot 100x150; double garage; fruit, shade trees, paved street; price \$9000, terms; renting for \$175 per month. CRAWFORD & LAW 408 N. Birch St.

FOR SALE—Blackberries. 504 E. 17th 10

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—We have a nice desk space, near front of office; rent reasonable.

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312 North Main Street Phone 107 FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres, suitable for orange or garden truck. Call or write H. Merrick, Norwalk, R. 1, Box 39. LOST—Fraternity pin; "Fay Anderson" engraved on back. Return to 806 Spurgeon. Phone 681-J. Reward.

FOR EXCHANGE—170 acres fine bottom land, in one of the very best Eastern corn states; priced at \$150 per acre; well improved; all in cultivation; on improved road, near two good towns; will take walnuts, alfalfa, apartments, or flats, or income business, and will assume or pay difference.

HOFFMAN & SMITH
312 North Main Street Phone 107

WANTED—To buy: A house and lot 50 x150 at least; will pay up to \$2800; give full description of property. B, Box 12, Register.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bunga.ow, breakfast nook, garage, cement drive; paved street; lot 52x125; price \$4250; \$500 cas:1, balance \$40 per month, SHAW & RUSSELL 122 West Third Street

FOR SALE—Good wagon with header bed; also good single harness, Chas. E. Bowman, Laguna ave., Tustin. Phone 39-R.

FOR SALE—Banana and Maiden Blush apples, 3c per pound, delivered. Call 359-J.

FOR SALE—A spade female Airedale dog, 18 months old of the Oneita Baldwin stock; price \$5. Address Tustin, Box 151. FOR SALE Small cast-fron 4-tumbler combination safe; best condition; at-tractive price. Apply office Spurgeon Furniture Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 6-room house, close in, 400 block; nice lot; east front; on gravel street; garage; fruit; price \$4500; mortgage \$1500; rents for \$40 per month; will take vacant lots up to \$3000. What have you?

HOFFMAN & SMITH

312 North Main Street Phone 107

FOR RENT-Large front room, lady preferred. 715 N. Bush St. FOR SALE—Lot close in on W. Fourth: gerage and sleeping porch; price \$2:100. Salisbury & Wray, 119 W. Third. MEN'S shoes half soled for only \$1.15; ladies, shoes, 90c; work shoes a specialty; good oak leather used. Shop in rear, 1124 E. Fourth. New Paint and in splendid condition HOME and income—Double flat, 'our rooms each; rent one side for enough to pay interest on amount asked; see owner about this. 508 W. First.

ROOM AND BOARD, \$10 per week. 820 SWEET CORN is now ready at 1003 N. Baker st.

USED CARS—Popular makes, properly priced; owing to the big demand and low prices maintained on new Buick cars we will limit our trades to well cared for popular makes at the right prices; come in and see what we have. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at Sixth st., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage for the winter, 3104 Ocean Front, Newport Beach. FOR RENT—Private garage, cement floor; \$5 a month. Apply 812 Bush st. FOR SALE—6-room modern home, close in; paved street; garage; gas range goes with house; priced to sell; \$1000 cash, balance monthly payments. SHAW & RUSSELL 122 West Third Street

WANTED—15 carpenters at \$7 or \$8 a day; woman cook, small hotel, \$60 a month; woman housekeeper, cook for one, \$25 per month; man and wife on ranch, \$85 per month. Palace Employment Agency. FOR EXCHANGE—60 acres, improved, near Corcoran; price \$200 per acre; want house in Orange county. J. C. Hoge, 1071/2 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—2 50 ft. wireless masts. Call at El Modena Filling Station. FOR SALE—2 lots with 5 room house, paved st., fruit, nuts, \$3500, will sell either lot separate, save commission by seeing owner. B. M. Crawford, 618 E. Walnut St. FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished, 212 E. Chestnut, Santa Ana. TO RENT—Wanted to share apt., nurse or school teacher preferred. Phone 636.

FOR SALE—The best buy in town. N. Main street, lot 82x200, east front. Only \$1,000.00 plus cost of new paving. SEDORIS & BOLINGER, 414 N. Main. FOR SALE—Velie "6" in A-1 running condition; new paint; \$700; can be seen at Harding's paint shop, West Fourth st., or inquire owner, 726 S. Sycamore st. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath privileges. 431 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE—Peaches, orange and lemon Clings and apples, 2c a pound. Richey st. Call 757-R-4.

Wanted-Poultry, Rabbits Top prices paid for hens, broilers, fryers, roasters and young rabbits. 627 N. Baker. Phone 712-J.

WANTED—To sell, Overland roadster, violin saxophone. Have \$2000, \$500, \$1500 to loan. Severance, 114 W. 3rd. THE Probation Office at the court house would be glad to get any information leading to the finding of the relatives or friends of Raymond Hermandez who was picked up at El Toro by the police and is now being held in the juvenile home. FOR SALE—Dining room set; 7 chairs, 2 rugs. 1017½ W. Fourth st. NCTICE to ranchers and stockmen: Get your shavings while you can, and they are free. E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom, for gentleman. Call at 813 Lacy.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FOR SALE 17 acres fine budded walnuts, room modern house, gas, electricity water, estimate 13 to 15 tons, S. A V. I. water and pump connections walnut house, traetor and tools, double garage, \$55,000 with crop, good terms. This is an exceptional good buy. **USED CARS** 16 to pick from Fords **CHEVROLETS** terms. This is an exception buy. One acre, 6 room house, all set to fruit in Orange for only \$5500, good terms, better see this soon. 7 room house, modern, on paved street, for \$4000, good terms, why rent? If you want this don't wait. 5 room modern house and garage, paved street, good location, a bargain at \$4750. CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS **MAXWELLS** BUICK **PAIGE**

Make your selection. We will make the price to suit. Very easy terms.

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FOR RENT—Furnished 6 rooms and breakfast nook with every convenience, having been used as a home. A renter who will treat it as such will be considered. \$27 S. Broadway. Phone 1155.

FOR SALE—Fanning mills, cider presses, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co. FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 1581-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap, boy's or man's Dayton wheel, good condition, 606 E. Santa Chra. FANCY cling peaches for canning, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a lug at ranch. C. A. Wilkinson, Costa Mesa.

NOTICE to Realty Dealers—911 East Chestnut is sold, Fitz Givens.

FOR SALE—Just a few lots, \$600 to \$1,-000, left in the west end of town where things are on the boom, as I have sold 28 lots. 5 room house and garage \$4000, cash \$1000; 3 rooms new, \$2300; 5 rooms and garage, almost new, \$3700, cash \$500; 6 rooms, garage, all kinds fruit \$4700, cash \$1000; also other buys; also ready to list anything you have for sale. S. A. CLARK, 1732 W. 5th St. Phone 1840-W.

NOTICE, real estate agents: Tenth and Broadway, Tenth and Birch, off the market. J. S. Trew. FOR RENT—New 6-room house, all conveniences, and garage. 608 First st., near Polytechnic school. Phone 530-J-4.

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o, nex to, Regions.

CWN your own home now; much nicer, better, cheaper than rent. Ask G. W. Purkey, real estate, 411 W. Fourth. Phone 1426.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home; teachers or stu-dents preferred. 115 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—March R I Red pullets. Phone 339-M or 1516 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 rooms and screen porch, \$22.50 per mo., large yard and plenty fruit. 825 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 3 years old, none better, also 35 laying hens. Call at Hornings Garage, El Modena.

For sale—6 room furnished house, hardwood floors, all built-in features of a modern home and more furniture. Almost new, extra large lot, good street, the best part of the city, large walnut trees, garage and store room and other splendid features that go to make a complete home and the price only \$7,250.

5 room house, hardwood floors, modern in every respect, cement drive, garage, close in, on good street, and think of the price, \$5250.

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We have the exclusive listing on a 3-room bungalow on S. Birch, than which there is no better buy in the

which there is no better buy in the city.

It has a new furnace, newly painted outside and in. 4 large walnut trees, 2 large orange, 1 fig. 2 plums, pear and all kinds of berries; location and terms considered. This ought to sell this week.

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Eleven acres, 8-year-old Valencias near Orange, \$2500 per acre \$1500 less than similar groves are selling for. It is a bargain, easy terms. Big crop set.

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Fine lot Orange Ave., \$1350.

5 ACRES BUDDED WALNUTS Near Tustin 6 year old trees for \$12,000, 1-2 cash. This is a good buy and lays nice, facing paved high-

vay.

10 acres, 4 room house, 5 acres budded walnuts, 5 acres Valencia tranges, family rruft, 1-4 interest in numping plant. Price \$25,000, Analeim district.

414 cores. S. A. V. J. water, all but

1/2 acre walnuts and family fruit on fine street, north end, close to school; 5 room modern house, and barn. Buy this and make \$1000 in 00 days. \$4750. 0 days, \$4100.

Another ½ acre in same locality alnuts and family fruit; barn and incken houses; chickens, tools, etchis has a 6-room modern furnish in house; furniture all new and in

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\$16,000 buys a two story brick bus ness building on Fourth St.

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ent. New 5 room bungalow, hardwood lot, eas niors, inrougnout, line place an basement, garage, large lot, eas front, paved street, \$5,000.

Fine 9 room up to date home close in on paved street, lot 65x140 garage and fruit, a big bargain at \$5500.

111 W. 4th. Phone 922 HOUSES TO RENT

Whiting-Mead low priced Bath

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SPECIAL

home for somebody; is not mode but rented at \$15 per month. \$5500 — 6-room modern east Broadway on north side, terms suit.
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home, 50x150 lot, garage and bearing fruit and walnuts, will take
light car or vacant lot.
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close in, bearing fruit and garage,

H. S. ELGIN Palm Auto Park 5th and Bush St

\$500 CASH

Bungalow of 5 rooms and break fast nook, modern in every detail, laundry tray on screened porch garage, cement floor and way, paved street. Price \$4250-\$40 per month including interes

SHAW & RUSSELL 122 W. 3rd St. Phone 532

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301 Sycamore Street

New 3 room house, all modern garage, lot 52x125 on paved street fruit, \$2800, \$500 cash, balance like

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close in, bearing fruit and garage small cash payment. \$2500 with \$600 cash buys lot 50 125, 6 blocks out from 4th and Mai

1/2 ACRE BARGAIN

Legal Notices

115 W. 4th St

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wijiiam H. Redfern, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 16th day of September, 1921, at 10 c'clock a.m., of said day, at the Courtroom of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Delpha Allen Redfern, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to said Delpha Allen Redfern, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 6, 1921.

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC WORK

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 8.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by the Los Angeles whole-salers from their sales to retaliers, peddiers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Markets. Terms—Cash on the walk:

EUTTER—Produce exchange mostly 470.

APPLES—New stock, mostly 400.50 for large sizes, mostly 1.75; smail sizes, 1.25 for fancy Gravensteins, small, 1.75½ 2.00.

BEANS—Supplies liberal, market is steady. Per field crate, 2.250.250.

CABABAS—Supplies liberal, movement slow, market weaker, 102 per lb., according to quality.

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which motion was seconded by Supervisor S. H. Finley; on a call of the age of search of the search o

Carnival, N Ox. 3.8
CCwboy, O Rx. 3.6
LEMONS—
La Habra, N Ox. 8.0
Reliable, N Ox. 8.0
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Five cars of corporas, and two cars of leaves and two cars.

 Searchlight, O Rx.
 \$4.8t

 Fox, A O D.
 4.12

 S, S., O Rx.
 3.50

 LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 8.

@1.50; fancy Gravensteins, small, 1.52, 2.00.

BEANS—Supplies liberal, market is steady. Per lb., Kentucky Wonders, mostly 4@5; green pods, 4.

BEETS—Supplies moderate, market steady. Per doz. bunches, 35@40.

CABBAGE—Supplies increasing, market steady. Per field crate, 2.25@2.50.

CASABAS—Supplies liberal, movement slow, market weaker, 1@2 per lb., according to quality.

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1921, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will proced to sell in front of the court house door, South Entrance, in the city of Santa Ana, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, (or either of them) of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of August, 1921.

Chas. D. Swanner, Santa Ana,

EVENING SALUTATION

The origin of all mankind was the same: it is only a clear and good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself .- Seneca.

HUGO STINNES' WARNING

German newspapers are criticising Hugo Stinnes by far the greatest figure in German industry and finance, for his failure to lend support to the republican government's campaign to bring about economic co-operation between the United States, Germany and Russia. The critics, who are "un-reconstructed," would exclude Great Britain from this cooperative movement.

Stinnes is wiser. In a statement just published in his Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung he argues strongly pected of exaggeration. that it is only by co-operation with the United States and the United Kingdom that Germany can hope for industrial and commercial rehabilitation. Germany needs all the help the world can give her, he declares, and he adds shrewdly that "It would be a catastrophe should antagonism arise between the United States and Great Britain." Nothing, he argues, can bring about the re-establishment of Central Europe and these farms, formerly highly cultivated, were return these farms, formerly highly cultivated, were return to the second states as a period of five years must elapse under best conditions to restore to productiveness western farm which have been forced out of operation. Many of these farms, formerly highly cultivated, were returned to the second states as a period of five years must elapse under best conditions to restore to productiveness western farm which have been forced out of operation. Russia but "their inexhaustible resources, combined ing to range conditions. with German co-operation."

It is easy to argue that the great German capi-It is easy to argue that the great German captalist is not giving his countrymen advice altogether often glibly repeated that the agricultural industrial disinterested, but the fact remains that his statement is basic to all others and that all must share in of the situation is, if anything, too narrow rather than misfortunes of the farmers. But in times like th too broad. The re-establishment of the world, let many are demonstrating in their own experiences alone of Central Europe and Russia, is contingent upon the continued accord of the United States and the British Empire. German co-operation will help, and so will French and Italian and Japanese co-opera- fected by the agricultural setback. Up in Idah tion, but the big thing is Anglo-American co-operation.

in Ireland, India and Egypt. The United States, too, ers turned their wheat fields to pasture and produced their wheat fields the pasture and produced the pasture and produced the pasture and produced the pasture and pas has plenty of domestic problems which cry out for ed butter. The incident was cited by C. S. Ross, s solution. These things cannot wait. But if these retary of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. No two greatest and richest powers can work together, can avoid the catastrophe of a developing antag- 6,000 pounds of butter. The returns to the farme onism, the whole world will profit by their accord.

President Harding's call for a conference on unemployment is expected to furnish the occasion for a general consideration of business conditions. The announcement that controversial issues would be clothing, furniture, in all the comforts and necessibarred may prevent discussion of some of the most ties of life which a prosperous farming population debatable matters, such as tariff and tax policy, but buys freely. The Interstate Commerce Commission a review of the general business outlook and the will doubtless be impressed by such a showing. prospects for revival of industry must of course constitute the staple of debate on the occasion.

MEXICO TO PAY DEBTS

The Mexican republic owes a great deal of money in a great many quarters, and it has for many years. in 1911, the republic has neglected interest as well as principal upon these debts, and this fact has not ernment responsive to such appeals.

for the most part in New York, are to profit.

Oil taxes in the sum of 2,500,000 pesos have been try without bloody uprising. deposited in the Mexican National Bank of Credit, be made in October, by which time he hopes 5,000,- win eventually. 000 pesos more will have been accumulated as a government reserve. If conditions continue stable, payments on both interest and principal of the foreign debt will be made with regularity.

It will be a long pull, for Mexico's debt approaches \$325,000,000, and years of civil war have well nigh wrecked industry and commerce in every corner of the republic. But Mexico's wealth in natural re- ground below. However, other reasons exist. sources is enormous. If Obregon can but keep order, there is hope for all concerned.

MINING AND POTATOES

Mining in the west is a good deal like potatoes with the average meal, its benefits go unnoticed until we have to do without them.

If the western potato crop had been practically wiped out for a year due to various causes every citizen would be interested in seeing measures adopted which would produce a crop for the next season.

While we cannot eat the ore that is mined the work of producing this ore furnishes employment and the money wherewith to buy potatoes.

As the western mining industry has been practically closed during 1920 due to adverse market conditions, the cource of employment from which thousands of people formerly drew revenue to buy over Nevada, Kansas or Kentucky. potatoes has been wiped out.

As a result every westerner should take a deep interest in every measure which will encourage the mining industry.

Western representatives in congress are favoring protective tariff measures on various metals which must meet unlimited foreign competition.

Copper, lead, silver and gold mining are the backbone of the western metal industry and must be encouraged and protected to the fullest extent.

BRITISH SHIPPING TROUBLES

The end of the war witnessed unprecedented activity in British shipyards and for a time the United Kingdom strained every nerve to repair the enormous losses caused by the U-boat warfare. Now shipbuilding, there as here, has come to a full stop.

Work on ships has been suspended in a score of vards, and harbors are full of idle craft. The vessel market is much depressed, and owners who must sell count themselves fortunate if prices reach 60 per bound," which won't do for sweet corn.—San Francent of solid worth, whether the craft in question be cisco Chronicle.

troubles, which have cut down the exports of the gambling games, but when it came to a show down mal coal production is regarded as the one sure cure

Labor difficulties have robbed Great Britain of want to .- Riverside Press.

the opportunity to make a quick recovery which the world's needs offered. The last three years have been practically wasted there in futile strife and argument because the governing power has been busier with talking of ideals than with their realization, with figuring on votes rather than on decent wages and reasonable profits.

There is a lesson for America here, and for every other land.

Freight Rates and the Farmer

Cumulative evidence brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission lays at the door of the railroads the blame for a great deal of the difficulty now confronting the agricultural industry. Nor are these charges brought by irresponsible parties of solely by prejudiced interests which might be sus

Secretary Henry C. Wallace, of the Departmen of Agriculture, told the commission that high freigh rates were seriously affecting production. This state ment was endorsed by several leaders of farmers South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, declared tha a period of five years must elapse under best co

A moment's consideration will convince anyo that this is no economic disturbance which can truth of these commonplaces and are coming painful realization of the meaning.

Even the railroads, of whose vicissitudes so m is heard nowadays, are finding their interests considerable district that formerly engaged in production of wheat found the freight charges England must set her house in order—at home, grain eating up the profits. Accordingly the far Mr. Ross says, 40 acres of land which formerly p duced 80,000 pounds of wheat for shipment sends may be about the same, but the railroad which serves that district notices the difference in i freight receipts.

This is the meaning of agricultural retrench ment, and its losses must be shared by the country

Shamed By Violence Pasadena Star-News

West Virginia's horrible nightmare of violence and bloodshed is ended-for the time being at least. It required the presence of federal troops to bring in a great many quarters, and it has for many years. peace. There has been no resistance to the troops. Since Porfirio Diaz, the strong man who brought It was promised that there would be none. Those Mexico its first ordered government, was ousted, back who brewed the violence professed to desire martial law and control of the situation by federal authori-

made the path any easier. European creditors of be gained by this indulgence in violence and distattre-American states have always be sought their order, costing the lives of many and engendering Too many live in governments to aid them in collections and time and hatreds that will endure for a generation? Grantagain the United States has had occasion to invoke ing that the miners in that district had just cause of complaint; and conceding that these disorders the Monroe Doctrine to prevent the seizure of customs houses, if not actual invasions. American creditors, in like predicament, have seldom found our government of complaint; and conceding that these disorders may bring about changes more acceptable to them, have the breeders of violence really achieved a victors, in like predicament, have seldom found our government. fying law and order and constituted authority and shedding human blood needlessly. Nothing has Now the Obregon government, by far the strong- been gained and nothing will be gained by the minest Mexico has had in a decade, prepares to begin ers of Boone and Mingo counties that could not have payment on its debts, and creditors in this country, been gained, by far better method, in peace and without bloodshed. There is no right and no equity that is beyond the grasp of the people of this coun-

Resort to armed might does not promote the and President Obregon announces that the money will right. The righteous cause, persistently pressed and be applied on foreign obligations. First payment will judiciously advocated, in peace and in order, will

Uniform Air Laws Needed San Francisco Chronicle

The need of a set of laws to govern traffic by air apparent, if from no other circumstance than the equent complaint that irresponsible bird men endanger the lives of their wingless brothers on the

Flying has raised many hitherto unthought-of questions. What privileges has the flyer, and what rights against trespass has the land owner in his of atmosphere reaching up to the stars What right of landing has an aviator in a stranger's strawberry patch and what redress has the proprietor for damage done?

What prescription of minimum heights in flying is necessary for the safety of ground dwellers? What rights has the aviator to flying over or landing on bublic roads? What protection shall be given against buy riders of the air? What are the duties of aviators toward one another on and over landing fields? There are many others and the need will grow as

Perhaps because no body in authority is concerning itself with the matter, the American Bar association, in conjunction with aviators, is endeavor-ing to frame an air act for the nation. It is to be noped that the association will succeed in presenting an acceptable measure. A uniform act is obviously wise, so that an aviator rising from Fresno or Balti-

Editorial Shorts

Germany failed to undermine civilization, and ow the hateful thing seems determined to undersell it.-Tarrytown Daily News.

The Leavenworth Post has figured out one thing in favor of prohibition. It is killing off the idle rich, who can afford to buy the bootleggers' stuff.-Kan

The economic situation is brightening. One encouraging phase of general conditions is the improvement in retail business. The people are buying, which is a healthful economic symptom.—Pasadena Star-News.

Pointing to the success of advertising in marketing California fruits, Maine is looking for a slogan for her canned sweet corn. But all her attempts to imitate "Sun-kist" and "Sun-Maid" with an apt Down

High operating expenses, coupled with industrial was going to do to prevent the state fair operating Sacramento put up a great bluff about what it United Kingdom, are to blame. Resumption of nor-mal coal production is regarded as the one sure cure pass. So far as the city is concerned therefore, the fair directors can run all the "skin games" they



day.

I recently spent a few days with a very dear friend of mine. He lives in a large city. He is small in frame but with an unusually big heart—much bigger than his head which is filled with no mean intelligence. But as I walked his streets with him, I noted that nearly everyone called him by his first name. Children knew him, old men and young men—every—body seemed to love him.

I played golf with him. Everybody knew him there and were proud of the chance to play with him. The caddies fought for a chance to carry his golf bag. I noted that when he came to the club house he marked his caddie's card "Excellent!"

Causes, would now be enjoying good these cells of the stomach with a large supply. Then they would go back to the plains again and the walter of the watery mations of the eyelids or the watery mations of the ellin way would last them for many days.

No Im not, certney not, the very dear mations of the very dear mations, and the walt was the treat the plains again and the walter they had stored away would last them for many days.

Now on these same Western pl

locked the door and cried until my heart ached. Here was a woman whom bright enough to strain the eyes, nor springs were far away? I had never seen or heard speak but of whose beauty of character and yet too dim. The light should come great usefulness I had read from the time that I could read at all. And from above and behind, preferably water supply carried by the Buffalo. Wait, I'll say it, you're the greatest when she went away, I felt that a mother had disappeared. If we climb out of ourself we have to climb into somebody else's life, cilitate writing,

And that is what we should do. Into just as many people's lives as we can. And we can live a complete life only by helping to make other lives roller towel is the source of many stored away for its own use.

Climb out of yourself!



your tears and temper when a fire is raising Ned. They sell you safe insurance signed and sealed and guaranteed to pay you back the good old jack which you will surely need; and if you're fond of real estate and want to buy or build, they'll lead you to the gentleman through whom your wants are filled.

In salesmanship and service he is strictly up to snuff and keeps his office well equipped with fresh and modern stuff. He trains with the Kiwanis club for mental exercise and is a bear of talents rare among those gifted guys, while as for spiritual things he likes to patronize the good Episcopalian source of blessings from the

He is a boy among the boys, a leader skilled and deft. Beyond all doubt, as master scout he had a lot of heft. He helped the county organize its young and rising lads, which tends to ease the pressure on their mothers and their dads. He has a grip upon the boys which doesn't seem to slip; it's founded on the mystic tie of

Odd and Interesting

Three-fourths of the world's cof fee is grown in Brazil.

It is stated that strong perfumes have the power to intoxicate and be numb, and workers in the perfume laboratories are sometimes so much affected as to need medical aid. The gems, ornaments and preciou stones belonging to the Shah of Per cia are estimated at about \$35,000,

The pyramids in Egypt are thirtyeight in number and stretch for some fifty miles along the western reach of the Nile Villey.

In olden times it was popularly be lieved that the ruby was a very powerful amulet toward off plagues and calcium carbide.

membership of 373,842, a slight in crease from the figures of the pre-No bird is more prolific than the

partridge, the hen laying from fourteen to eighteen eggs and usually hatching them all. The Mexican government has forbidden the immigration of Chinese

laborers. The production of rubber is among the large possibilities in the Philip-

idly increasing.

Railway labor unions in Mexico and the Central American states that he will some day know as little have formed a federation. Alcohol for industrial purposes has been produced in Switzerland from from the thoughts of troubles that

More mahogany is used in the At the beginning of this year United States than in all other councanada had a total trades union tries of the world combined.

SOMETHING ABOUT HOW TO KEEP WELL

Ninety per cent of the blindness in this country is preventable. There are about 300,000 blind dependents in the United States. About one in the United States. About one in the united states. sixth of these are blind on account of the germ that gets into babies' Our Wester

over the left shoulder so as to fa- When they couldn't get water in any fello I ever knew.

dangerous eye diseases that are catching. Diseases known as glauing many peoples' lives. Sometimes out enyway if she dident say I was choma, trachoma and "pink eye" travelers or hunters would run out the most wonderfill fello she ever the did and then I such ailments. Inflammation is gen- lost and become thirsty and would made her say I was the smartest erally a first symptom of eye trouble not know where to find any water. and should have the immediate at They could take their rifles and kill jest then the sky got lite agen and

needs glasses or treatment the question arises whom to consult. An oculist is a physician who makes a specialty of the eye.

who deals in optical instruments such as eye-glasses. An optometrist is one, not a phy- will keep them alive. sician, trained to examine the eyes as an optical instrument and de- would have been impossible on this termine its optical defects. should be competent to determine been provided. such defects.

Among the common forms of eye defects that can usually be remedied (All rights reserved by The McFarby glasses are far-sightedness, near-sightedness and astigmatism.

Today in History

September 8 1565 - Saint Augustine, Fla., founded.

1760-Montreal capitulated, all Canada passed into the hands of the English 1715-Alexander Ramsey, states-

man, born.

Pointed Paragraphs

A word to the otherwise is wasted. A mob always draws the line at a

The bunko man does his best to nake farming pay. Phonographs have injured the mar-

ket for parrots. goes around seeking temptations.

company it keeps out of. The use of hydraulic power in The man who marries nowadays spain for mills and factories is rap- frequently finds himself wedded to awsk?" art. Why does it never occur to a

brings to some men

as his father? The optimist derives much pleasure

Worth While Verses

A LOST CHORD

Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then, But I struck one chord of music Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of an angel's psalm And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm

It quieted pain and sorrow, Like love overcoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo

From our discordant life. It Inked all perplexed meanings.

Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence, As if it were loath to cease I have sought, but I seek it vainly,

That one lost chord divine,
That came from the soul of the organ,

It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again; It may be that only in heaven I shall hear that grand Amen.

Bear Stories for Bedtime

CHAPTER 135. THE WATER SUPPLY OF A BUFFALO. By Harvey Elliott.

In the last story we told you of a queer kind of a water bottle. We told you how the large Tortoise carhow this when full will supply it with frunt steps having a argewment water for a long time. We told you about me, and she sed I was con-

Now I am going to tell you about the other half, and diffrent things another animal that carries its water supply along with it. It is the Buffalo. The Buffalo can store a great supply of water in the cells which the sky got all black as if it was going to rain ferse.

Wich it did, and it thundered and

CLIMB OUT OF YOURSELF!

Each of us is an agent in this world. But not wholly for ourselves. In fact the more we center on our own individual happiness the less happy ourselves grow happier.

None are so unhappy as those who have nothing to do—nobody to look after but themselves.

Too many live individual lives. Lives within themselves.

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In the United States. About one bind on account of these are blind on account of the germ that gets into babies' eyes at birth through lack of proper precautions.

When the eyes are washed immediately after birth by the physician or nurse, with a one per cent solution of silver nitrate, the danger of eye infection and blindness is eliming. I dont think Id ever forget it, arent you would wonder how the Buffaloes could live there. Well, these animals would live

The Indians soon learned of the

tention of a competent eye physi- a Buffalo and in this way get enough Often when one feels that he could find a stream or a spring. water to keep them alive till they

Of course men would rather have the fresh water out of a running akes a specialty of the eye.

An optician is one, not a physiwhen they become thirsty and are famishing for a drink they are thankful for almost any kind of water that

> Water is necessary to life and life He earth if a supply of water had not Next story—The Water Supply of

the Camel. Humpy land Agency, Topeka, Kansas.)

Time to Smile

MAKING A HIT After a spectacular chase which

lasted several minutes, the proprietor of the Palace cafe, "tables for ladies," overtook a fly and dealt it a lethal blow with a swatter. "Good work!" exclaimed a patron. "Anybody seeing you do that has opened offices in the new Abwould say that you ran a sanitary stract building.

"Just confidentially," replied the proprietor, "that's why I did it. I let that fly in on purpose."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

friend who had volunteered to act geon, John Newcomer, Elmer Prince, as guide and informer. When shown It's a poor bond of virtue that a large statue of George Washington, the Englishman stared blankly Robinson, Hugh Plumb, Neb Holder-Wisdom is always known by the with through his monocle, and asked man, Hardy Daniel, Fred Crozier, ed:

ed:
"By the way old chappie, who was Winslow and Mel Trickey.

J. W. Tubbs, who has be awsk?" "I am not sure," replied the other,

mous lion tamer."

BRIEFLY DESCRIBED

from the thoughts of troubles that dot not trouble him.

An elaborate tombstone and a conjournal. We have always thought that it was the thing with which one lets go a wasp.—London Opinion.

By. J. F. Boyd, Ed Utt, Snerman Stevens, Andrew Joplin and Ed Adkinson returned from a deer hunt that it was the thing with which one lets go a wasp.—London Opinion.

-Adelaide Anne Proctor.

Me and Mary Watkins was on her also how people sometimes will kill seeted and had a swell hed and the Tortoise to get a water supply dident know wat I was tawking about half the time and was rong

die's card "Excellent!"

Isn't it fine to live in other people?

When Frances Willard died, I remember that I went to my room and done under proper lighting, not springs were far away?

Take to have a drink every day. How not knowing weather it was true or not, and I held the fountain pen up in the air and started to run out, Mary Watkins saying, Wait, stop,

> other way they would kill a Buffalo Being the most complimentry Wiping one's face on a common and drink the water that it had thing she ever sed about me, sounding so good that I held the fountain commonest forms of of water. Or maybe they would get herd of. Wich she did, and then fello in the histery of the werld, and it stopped thundering and lightning, and Mary Watkins quick gave me about 6 of the werst insults I ever got about myself, and I wawked out looking prouder than wat I felt. Proving everything is diffrent in

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

times of danger.

An inquest held over the body of

Ernest Cummings, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cummings. of Bimini Baths, Los Angeles, held the death to have been caused by his skull having been broken on the cement floor.

A good crowd watched the horse aces at the Santa Ana race track. W. W. Wasser is the latest buyer of an automobile

S. Penfold of Garden Grove, is growing pineapples on his ranch. He claims they will grow as well as anything else here.

The Pacific Coast Soda company S. E. Blodgett has purchased half interest in the Electric theater.

Among those present at a party dancing party at Tustin given by Evaline Cutler were: Hazel Rob-WASHINGTON'S AVOCATION
An ultra-provincial Britisher was seeing shown about Washington by a rickey, Garland Ross, Ralph Walbeing shown about Washington by a bridge, Clyde Whitney, Robert Spur-Jack Visel, Lester Carden, Eugene

J. W. Tubbs, who has been manager of the East Newport store this "I am not sure," replied the other, summer, will soon leave in his au"but I have been told he was a fatomobile with V. V. Tubbs and Will McCullough for a trip to San Fran-

Dr. J. P. Boyd, Ed Utt, Sherman